

# Americans and Australians Smash Japanese Bases

## BRITISH DESTROY 27 JAP PLANES

### Senate Group Organizes To Fight for 48-Hour Week

#### Revolt Against Roosevelt Plans Gaining Strength

Both Republicans and Democrats Seek To Force Senate Action

Administration May Seek Agreement To Lengthen Work Week

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A group of senators, rebelling against administration wishes, began organizing today for an effort to force Senate action on the question of suspending the forty-hour week and restricting union activities in war industries.

Members said the group, headed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Lee (D-Ola.), hoped to bring to the Senate floor within two weeks a measure bearing the endorsement of a relatively large number of Democrats and Republicans.

They would attempt, it was explained, to by-pass the Senate Education and Labor committee, whose chairman, Senator Thomas (D-Utah), has opposed enactment at this time of any labor legislation. Thomas has been supported in this stand by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

See Fighting Chance  
Despite this opposition, members of the group said they felt that if they could get an appreciable number of senators to agree on the general principles of a labor measure, they would have a fighting chance of getting it passed.

An opportunity to get such a bill before the Senate may be presented April 20, when the chamber will consider a motion to take up a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) authorizing the government to operate strike-bound war plants.

There have been clear indications that the administration hopes to obtain before Senate action on the Connally bill voluntary agreements between labor and management on lengthening of the work week, either to forty-four or forty-eight hours at regular pay, with overtime to be paid thereafter. The wage-hour law now requires time and one-half pay (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

#### Cold Keeps Roosevelt From Attending Church

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt was prevented by a head cold from attending Easter services at St. Thomas's Episcopal church where a crowd of several hundred people, including men in service uniform, waited in hope of a glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

The chief executive awakened with the sniffles, and although he had no fever, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, ruled out the president's plans to go to the morning service at Graystone church, just off Connecticut avenue, where he is a member.

This capital's first Easter of the war had a solemn undertone not offset by the spectacle of thousands of pretty girls, defense workers here from all parts of the country, parading their new finery with obvious pride and promenading with men in uniform.

#### Leaders Urge Public To Observe Army Day by Pledging Greater War Efforts

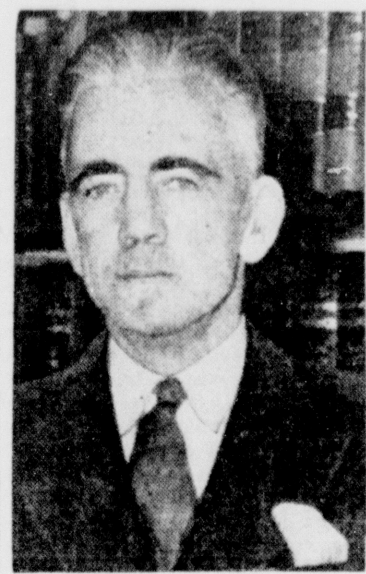
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Administration leaders urged today that the American people celebrate army day by pledging a greater war effort on the home front.

Army day officially is tomorrow—the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the first world war—but there were numerous observances throughout the nation yesterday and today. Among them was the inaugural of the Sunday army hour broadcast in which Secretary of War Stimson asserted:

"Our soldiers in the jungles of Bataan, our air men in the skies over Burma and the East Indies, have already written immortal pages in the history of the American army. With their spirit inspiring

#### W. D. Pelley Taken to Indianapolis To Answer Federal Sedition Charge

##### DENIES SEDITION



William Pelley

Leader of Silver Shirts Accused of Making False Statements

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, grey-haired leader of the silver shirts and publisher of anti-Semitic magazines, was brought to Indianapolis late today to answer charges of sedition in connection with articles he printed in his magazine, "The Galilean."

Pelley was arrested yesterday at Darien, Conn., and charged under the 1917 espionage act with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies."

"The Galilean," has been printed at Nobleville, Ind. Pelley said as he sat chain-smoking cigarettes in the marshal's office: "There hasn't been a damn thing in the magazine that Boake Carter, 'Iron Pants' Johnson, Father Coughlin and many others haven't also said."

Will Plead Innocent  
He asserted he would plead innocent to the charges if indicated. He said he had been unable as yet to locate George Henry, his attorney here.

Declaring that he had said Hitler's program was "okay for Germany," Pelley said:

Would Segregate Jews  
"I know what those fellows were up against before Hitler took over. And if we have inflation here we'll be in the same boat."

He asserted, however, "I don't think there is any one man big enough to be a despot over the United States."

On the subject of Semitism, Pelley said he "absolutely and definitely would not" treat the "Jewish problem" in this country as was done in Germany.

"The happier solution," he continued, "would be to have one city in each state for Jews. Let them live there and run it and have their own culture."

Three Incendiary Bombs Explode in Movie Theatre

Blasts in Belfast Followed by Battle between Police and Armed Band

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 5 (AP)—The harmless explosion of three incendiary time bombs and discovery of others hidden like Easter eggs in a movie theater used by United States and British troops, and a subsequent running gun battle between police and an armed band shattered Belfast's Easter quiet.

There was no ostensible connection between the two incidents save that twenty-six Easterers ago Irish Republicans started their so-called Easter rebellion against the British.

The outbreaks followed a recent series of arrests among alleged members of the Irish Republican army in northern Ireland. Hundreds of extra police had been turned out here today in anticipation of just such incidents to commemorate the 1916 Dublin rebellion.

Like German Bombs  
Examination of four unexploded bombs found in the theater showed them to be incendiaries similar, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

#### Norwegian Ships Arrive in Britain

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—"Certain" of the ten Norwegian ships which made a dash Thursday for England from Göteborg, Sweden, have arrived in British ports, the ministry of information disclosed today.

"Recent sailings from Göteborg to the United Kingdom of a number of Norwegian merchant ships under charter to his majesty's government, have now been completed," an official statement said.

"While complete success was not achieved, certain ships have arrived safely in this country."

#### 18 Planes Shot Down in 2-Day Battles in Air

Outer Island Defenses of Australia Dealt Severe Blows

Japanese Raids on Port Moresby Declared Unimportant

By VERN HAUGLAND  
UNITED STATES HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 5 (AP)—American and Australian airmen, smashing devastating blows into Japanese bases on Australia's outer island defenses and decisively fending off enemy attacks on their own bases, were officially credited today with destroying at least eighteen Japanese planes and damaging twenty others in two days of fierce air battle.

In the exchange of blows, seven Japanese bombers, escorted by a fleet of fighters, attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast for the thirteenth time today.

Seven other enemy bombers with fighter company delivered the twenty-second attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea outpost.

In turn, the Americans and Australians attacked Koepang in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, on Saturday, and twice struck surprise blows at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea, 400 miles from the Australian mainland.

Damage Unimportant  
One Japanese navy zero fighter was shot down at Port Moresby. Both at Darwin and Port Moresby the enemy attack was described as weak and the damage small.

Climax of this furious exchange came Saturday afternoon when seven heavy, twin-motored Mitsubishi bombers with their fighter escort drove over Darwin and met with hornet-like defenders who fought a furious battle for fifteen minutes, 18,000 feet up in the blue sky. This raiding party was practically annihilated.

The defending fighters got their opposing numbers in the enemy fighter formation and then the anti-aircraft guns opened up.

Bomber Explodes in Air  
The first volley from a four-gun battery hit one of the bombers and as it spiraled earthward it exploded, simply disappearing from before the gunners' eyes.

The second burst hit two bombers, and one of them was seen trailing smoke into the sea. The other was flying low, too, and appeared about to crash.

The fighters then dived in from above and sent the fourth and fifth (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

#### American Bombers Attack Rangoon

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the American air force attacked the docks at Japanese-held Rangoon on Friday night and started three large fires, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by CBS.

All American personnel returned safely, the British radio said, quoting a U. S. air force communiqué from New Delhi.

"Some enemy fighter planes were met," the communiqué said.

#### 308 Labor - Management Committees Speed Up Production of War Needs

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The War Production Board said today it had been advised of organization of labor-management committees in plants of 308 companies and that "many report large increases in production already."

The figure, an announcement said, was larger than expected "since there has been time for only a small fraction of the committees to transmit the reports which were called for April 1."

Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, asked formation of the committees to conduct drives for increased production in each plant.

WPB quoted as follows from the report of the committee at the Mid-dletown (Ohio) division of the

#### THEY'RE AMONG LAST INDIAN SCOUTS IN UNITED STATES



The three Indian braves pictured above are among the last links with the old Indian-fighting days of the West. Corp. Jim Lane, John Rope and Kasey Y-32, now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., are three of the last seven Indian Scouts in the United States Army. The Scouts were organized shortly after the Civil war to aid the Army in its fights with Indian tribes. When the last seven retire or are discharged, none will replace them.

#### German Reporter Says Armed Nazi Raider Is Loose

Kormoran, Once Reported Sunk, Declared in the Atlantic

(By The Associated Press)  
A German war reporter's story broadcast from Berlin yesterday (Sunday) said the formidably armed Nazi surface raider, Kormoran, which the German high command once admitted had been lost in the Indian ocean, was loose on a mission in the Atlantic in the company of other powerfully armored naval forces.

Describing a casual rendezvous of the Kormoran with German submarines, the war reporter, Fritz List, said "some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant"—phrasology which might be used to describe the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz or some of Adolf Hitler's other battle-ships, pocket battleships or heavy cruisers.

Fought Blazing Duel  
The 9,400-ton Kormoran figured in one of the most tantalizingly mysterious episodes of the war last November when it fought a blazing duel with the gallant Australian cruiser Sydney in which each apparently was sunk by the broadsides of the other.

All that ever was learned of the battle by the Australians was from two boatloads of survivors from the Kormoran who said their own ship was blown up and that the last seen of the Sydney was when she went over the horizon with a fire blazing amidships. No survivors of the Sydney ever were found.

The German high command, claiming a victory over the Sydney, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

#### Five Killed in Crash Of Two Planes

MIAMI, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Five persons were killed today in the mid-air collision of two planes, both of which crashed in the residential section of Hialeah.

The dead: Lt. and Mrs. D. K. Jones of Chicago; Pilot William J. Britton, 25, of Miami.

H. M. Carruthers, Jr., 20, of Miami; Laurence Hatrell, 25, Milbank Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Carruthers and Hatrell were student fliers.

#### NAZIS MASS ARMY FOR SPRING DRIVE

Russia Also Preparing for Battle in South Russia; Rumanians and Italians To Aid Nazis

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Both Germany and Russia poured fresh divisions into the front lines tonight and the Ankara radio broadcast that the "Soviet troop movements indicate the first German drive is expected in South Russia."

Russian reports said some ninety new Soviet divisions, or some 1,350,000 men, had been concentrated in the 250 miles of defenses between Kharkov and Taganrog. The Soviet high command was reported marching up fresh troops to the more advanced sectors of the thawing and boggy front lines.

Newly Trained Troops  
The Ankara radio said these troops completed their training during the winter on the banks of the Volga.

Most experts have expected the first and main German thrust would be in the warmed Ukraine and Donets regions of the south and directed at the oil treasures of the Caucasus.

Other Russian dispatches quoted by the Ankara broadcast said "the German spring offensive cannot start before May or thereabouts."

Lack Rolling Stock  
"The unusually long and severe winter has retarded movements of troops to points of concentrations," the account added, "a shortage of rolling stock is another source of delay."

Rumanian troops are now being massed on the Russian frontier, other reports said, and a fresh Italian force consisting of infantry divisions and four armored divisions was reported on its way to the Eastern front.

"Democracy demands free discussion but it does not demand public discussion of strategic plans in advance. Why tell the enemy everything?"

I know there is a great deal of curiosity in this country of the subject but I will wager their curiosity is nothing to that of the German high command. I am afraid both curiosities will have to remain unsatisfied for the time being."

#### Wartime Easter Parade in New York Lacks Glamor, but Is Real Success

Thousands of Baltimoreans left the city over the holidays, jamming buses, crowding extra trains, and traveling by automobiles, planes and bay steamers. Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsmen from nearby (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

By AMY PORTER  
And  
SETH MORELY  
NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A uniformed crowd—army khaki and navy blue for the men and conservative for the women—marched today in a wartime Easter parade markedly subdued and quiet contrasted with previous carefree years.

The glamor of other times was missing. The audience was on hand, but flashing finery was as scarce as sugar. And on sign posts was the grim warning:

"In the event of an air-raid signal, walk—do not run—seek shelter in buildings."

The weather was kind to the strollers—the sun broke through

#### Five More May Have Been Shot Down in Ceylon

Seventy-five Japanese Fliers Bombard Entire Harbor Area

Losses Inflicted upon Invaders Called a "Great Piece of Work"

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 5 (AP)—Twenty-seven Japanese planes—and probably five more—crashed to destruction today from the fiery backlash of British aerial and anti-aircraft defense in Ceylon's first raid of the war.

Still another twenty-five enemy craft were damaged in the protective screen of steel which met the raids on their early Sunday morning bombing flight, a communiqué said.

Twenty-five of the Japanese pilots were shot down by British fighter planes which roared into action at the first blast of the sirens, it was announced. The other two were downed by anti-aircraft gunners during low flying machine gun attacks.

In a broadcast tonight, Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of armed forces on Ceylon, said about seventy-five Japanese aircraft bombed the harbor area, Ratmalana railway and the airbase.

Operate from Carrier  
He confirmed earlier suggestions that the planes operated from an aircraft carrier, adding that it was doubtful whether the damaged craft could have gotten back to their ship.

He said half of the civilian dead were patients at a medical establishment.

The Ceylon commander called the losses inflicted on the Japanese by the RAF "a great piece of work," and extended congratulations on the fliers' success. He also praised the people's behavior which, he said, "set an example for courage and calmness second to none, rivaling that of the people of Great Britain."

"It was not a matter of luck that we got off so lightly," he said, "but entirely due to the manner in which we prepared ourselves." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

#### Germans Worried About That "Second Front"

CARDIFF, ENGLAND, April 5 (AP)—The English may be curious about possible creation of a "second front" in Europe but their curiosity is "nothing to that of the German high command," Sir James Grigg, secretary of war, said today.

Discussing the possibility of establishing a second front by invading territory now occupied by Germany, he declared:

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just as 10,000 worshippers filed out of St. Patrick's Cathedral at noon—but the wealthy stayed home. The strolling Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers were gone; in their stead hundreds of service men paraded through the crowds.

Army and Navy Take Over  
All through the street the army and navy took over. At the great churches, worshippers with admission tickets in hand passed them over gladly to the service men. Soldiers, who last year were seen in top hats, this year were in uniform.

Jay Rutherford, for instance, wore army khaki, and Joyce Leigh, his fellow parader, seemed proud. But there was fashion—tempered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



## Russia Reports Fresh Advances In Moscow Area

Forty Thousand Germans Reported Killed in Six-Day Period

MOSCOW, April 5. (AP)—Russian troops killed 40,000 German officers and men in the week from March 27 to April 3 and occupied 100 inhabited localities on the central front before Moscow, the Soviet information bureau announced tonight in a special communique.

The announcement was made as front dispatches indicated a determined push on the front west and southwest of Moscow. More than 160 inhabited localities were reported wrested from German hands and Red Star reported that the Russian drive carried them across a river on the Smolensk sector, behind which the Germans had set up their line of resistance.

Other dispatches said that Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and 140 miles southeast of Smolensk was now virtually besieged by Russian guerrillas. All inhabitants have been removed from the eastern outskirts of the city and in some districts houses have been razed to give the German garrison wider fields of fire, the paper said.

**Capture Much Material**  
The special communique also reported the capture of large quantities of German material on the central front during the week ended Friday. In addition to the successes reported here, an official announcement two days ago reported that some 2,000 German officers and men had been slain on the Leningrad and Kalinin fronts from March 23 to April 3.

The German ammunition and equipment reported captured on the central front in one week included twenty-eight tanks, 122 guns, 541 machine-guns, 334 automatic rifles, 3,234 rifles, 12,968 shells, 10,020 mines of various kinds, 220 trucks, 163 vehicles of other kinds and large quantities of other material.

**Bryansk Separate**  
The Soviet press has begun to refer to the Bryansk region as a separate front, indicating the importance of the Soviet advance in this direction. Russian dispatches tell of guerrilla activity within the city itself and say that the German commandant there has ordered the burning of a number of neighboring villages.

The new activity on the central front came as the Ankara radio broadcast that the Russians had concentrated ninety new Soviet divisions on the southern front between Kharkov and Taganrog to meet an expected German drive there.

Rumanian and Italian troops were reported being massed beside the German divisions on this front in preparation for the drive. These reports said, however, that the German offensive could not start before May because of the long, severe winter.

**Red Artillery Active**  
Russian artillery fire played the decisive role in forcing the Germans out of an village on the Smolensk front, Red Star reported. A new German infantry battalion—the Fourth Hundred Thirty-seventh—was sent to the front recently and already has suffered severe losses. It was asserted. The battalion was said to have been recruited in Mannheim from former workers in war industries. Red Star said some of the soldiers were 16-year-old boys.

Ceaseless Russian pressure was reported dissolving the long trapped German Sixteenth Army at Staraya Russa, while on other sectors the Red army fought doggedly to prevent any attempt of the Germans to seize the initiative.

The Moscow radio said the surrounded German force was making "desperate attempts to counter-attack" but that its position was deteriorating daily. The Soviet air force, a dispatch from the northwest front said, shot down twenty-four huge Junkers transport planes and twenty-one others seeking to take war material and supplies to their encircled comrades.

The Soviet high command used its familiar phrase of "no substantial changes at the front" to describe overnight operations.

In a mechanized battle on the southwestern front, the Russians said officially they had destroyed fourteen German tanks.

**Germans Use New Tanks**  
The reports that Adolf Hitler was pouring new war material onto the front—possibly to initiate his much talked of spring offensive for the oil treasure of the Caucasus—found credence in the Russian communique which said "three tanks of the 1942 model were captured."

In another part of the western front, the Russians destroyed eleven German guns, a fuel dump, provision store, three mortar batteries and two artillery points, the high command said.

**"A German punitive detachment"** was surrounded by Red army rifle-ment behind a German position in the Smolensk region and annihilated. The high command said 200 Nazis died in the encounter. The Germans probably were dispatched against Red guerrillas, who the Soviets have claimed are becoming increasingly deadly. (The German high command said 3,000 Russian guerrillas were annihilated on the central front.)

A prisoner named Walter Grummel stated that the German command had sent into battle ninety German soldiers who were on sick leave. In the very first day sixty were killed; the dispatch from the front said, "completely untrained men are continually being drafted as reinforcements."

## NEXT STOP -- THE ZOO



Looking woebegone, this Arctic bear awaits zoo truckmen who will take him to his future home. The lonely little seal got tangled in a fishing net off Sandy Hook and ended up in a market in New York.

## Easter Services

(Continued from Page 1)

camps and stations took their places, swarming over the city.

Most cities reported heavy buying Friday and Saturday as a prelude to the far-flung state celebration.

At Annapolis, Easter communion service was held in the naval academy chapel at 7 A. M. Later in the day, the academy church class was confirmed by the Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, D.D., Episcopal bishop of Maryland.

Programs of special music were given in many of the churches of the state. Lieut. William R. Sims, naval academy band leader, directed a string orchestra at services in the Calvary Methodist Church in Annapolis. Augmented choirs, brass quartets and stringed ensembles played at other celebrations.

**Services at Meade**  
Several thousand Twenty-ninth division troops participated in ceremonies at Fort George G. Meade. Music was furnished by massed bands of the third corps area service command and the reception center. A vested choir from the Episcopal churches at Laurel and Beltsville also was featured.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of Washington, chairman of the general committee on army and navy chaplains, delivered the sermon. An Oakland minister, the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, director of the Institute of worship and church music, conducted unique services in Trout Cave, near Franklin, West Va. The ceremony was sponsored by the National Speleological Society, of Washington.

In Hagerstown, the sixteenth annual sunrise services of the Washington county Christian Endeavor Union were conducted at the Hagerstown city park beginning at 6 A. M. The Rev. Aubrey Young, pastor of the Hagerstown Presbyterian church, gave the sermon.

**Hold Sunrise Services**  
The Howard Street Methodist Church in Hagerstown also held sunrise services with the Rev. Harry C. Marsh, of the St. Paul's Methodist church, as the speaker.

In Caroline county, the youth fellowship sponsored its annual sunrise service at Garland Lake, near Denton. The service was held at 7 A. M. and the Rev. Frank G. Buckley, pastor of the Concord Methodist Church, gave the sermon. Montgomery county was represented with sunrise services at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Greenwood Farm. A brass quartet from the army band played for the Bethesda, Silver Spring and Green-wood services of the Bethesda council of Churches.

Baker Park sunrise services at Frederick were sponsored by the county's Youth Council of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The services were preceded by a program of music on the Baker Memorial carillon. The Rev. Ralph E. Shober, president of the county council on religious education, was in charge of the ceremonies. Cantatas, pageants, egg rolling contests, were held by churches and school groups over the state.

## Three Incendiary

(Continued from Page 1)

ficials said, to one type used by the Germans;

After a thorough search of the place a special guard was posted until tonight when 1,500 troops and members of women's auxiliary services attended a concert.

The timed incendiaries started exploding shortly after midnight and after the theater had been emptied of its Saturday night audience of soldiers. The gun battle came in broad daylight when gunmen, hidden in an air raid shelter, blazed away at a police patrol car containing four men.

The gunmen fled to a nearby house with the policemen in hot pursuit. One policeman was killed and a member of the armed band was seriously wounded. Five other men and two women were arrested.

(The British press association said the gunmen were members of the outlawed Irish Republican army.

**Hotbed for Sympathizers**  
The area of this northern Ireland capital where the battle was fought is known as a center of Irish nationalist sympathizers. Northern

Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and the Irish Republican army is violently in favor of its union with neighboring Eire.

The 1916 Easter uprising at Dublin lasted one week and cost the lives of 106 British soldiers. Sixteen leaders of the rising were executed.

The first explosion caused a fire which damaged a few seats before it was extinguished.

The second explosion came shortly afterward and the third followed two hours later when police were searching the theater.

No one was injured in any of the three explosions.

Additional bombs planted inside the movie house were found by police searchers.

Although several parts of the theater were damaged, the Sunday show for the troops went on as scheduled.

## Warlike Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

to the times—with women's hats in non-priority reds, and fine fabric suits, conservatively cut. Shoes were red, too. So were bags and coats.

There was little yellow—yellow is now used to dye khaki uniforms. One woman appeared wearing a cloth hat decorated with miniature airplanes, tanks, ships, guns and two American flags. She said it was her own creation. Last year her hat was adorned with real fur.

**Al Smith Wears Topper**  
Former Governor Al Smith, without whom Easter parades would be incomplete, entered St. Patrick's cathedral in the uniform of a papal chamberlain. He reappeared in topper and formal attire.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia took of his somber black sombrero and donned a new gray felt for the day. His wife wore an Eleanor blue dress.

Elaine Bassett, a model, wore a slim beige suit with its war-minded jacket cut short to save material. For femininity, Elaine chose an unobtrusive hat in pale pink flowers and pale pink gloves.

## Rejects War Time

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 5 (AP)—War time still is being rejected. The maid answering the phone in a prominent business man's home said, "Nawsh, he ain't in; dey's gone off somers in de car. You'll havter call him at de twelve."

Asked the caller: "What did you say? Ole twelve?"  
The maid explained: "When I say call him at ole twelve I means dey will be in by den; dey eats by de ole time."

## Nazi Bomber Destroyed

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—A German bomber was destroyed over the east coast of England tonight, it was learned authoritatively.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Army Day emphasizes that the Yanks are coming again. They have come far already. With probably two million or more men under arms in the ground and air forces, they have doubled their strength of last Army Day. It is easy to forget that a year earlier, on the eve of the battle of France, there were fewer than half that many in uniform.

By next Army Day, the process of doubling and redoubling calls for four millions or more, an army larger than Japan's and including an air force calculated to challenge Germany's.

From Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair, chief of the ground forces, comes a timely assurance that "the troops going overseas are better led and trained than in 1917, and the new units coming along behind them will be better and better."

**Already Prove Valor**  
If any testimony is needed as to their valor and fighting qualities, it is provided eloquently by the battle of Britain.

Further reassurance is provided by Donald Nelson's report of the progress made since Pearl Harbor in speeding the production of guns, planes and tanks.

Altogether, as the troops parade, a feeling of guarded confidence is justified as well as a surge of pride

## Germans Attack Soviet Fleet in The Baltic Sea

Two Battleships and Two Heavy Cruisers Reported Damaged

BERLIN—(From German Broadcasts)—April 5 (AP)—Hitler's high command said today that Nazi warplanes had bombed "the remnants of the Soviet Baltic fleet" in the Russian bases of Leningrad and Kronstadt, hitting two battleships and two heavy cruisers with heavy-calibre explosives.

The news agency DNB said that the four vessels were the 23,256-ton battleship October Revolution, the 23,606-ton battleship Marat and the modern heavy cruisers Maxim Gorki and Kirov.

DNB observed that "this raid should have sealed the fate of the Soviet Baltic fleet."

(Last September the Germans reported that both the October Revolution and the Marat had been hit then, and one authorized Berlin spokesman said it was his understanding that the former "already was out of the fight." In October "additional hits" were claimed on "the already damaged" October Revolution.)

**Army Artillery in Action**  
Army artillery was said to have supported the Luftwaffe effectively by shelling Russian anti-aircraft batteries. The Germans said a "mining cruiser" also probably was damaged.

The communique stressed the fighting in the northern area where Stuka dive bombers and chaser planes were credited with effectively supporting land troops.

On the central front between Smolensk and Moscow, the Germans said they annihilated 3,000 Red guerrillas and repulsed isolated Russian attacks.

The German communique made no mention of fighting in the Crimea which they have stressed recently, nor did it say anything of "offensive operations."

At the cost of one German plane, forty-seven Russian aircraft were said by the high command to have been destroyed. The Berlin radio said sixty-two planes were shot down.

**Attack Supply Lines**  
Continuing attacks on the supply lines leading from the United States and Britain to the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk, the Germans said their planes had sunk a 12,000-ton merchant ship and damaged five others. Nazi planes guarding western Germany and anti-aircraft batteries were credited with shooting down fourteen British raiders, strongly protected by pursuit planes.

The virtually non-stop attacks on the British fortress of Malta in the central Mediterranean continued, with German bombers concentrating on the Valetta port and military airbases. A British cruiser in the docks was said to have been hit. (The Italian communique said harbors and airbases at Lavenexia, Haifa and Luca were "intensely attacked in the Malta raids and that numerous grounded aircraft were destroyed. Artillery and searchlight positions were destroyed, the account added.)

(The Rome radio said that between March 25 and April 2 the Italians had destroyed thirty-seven British planes, sunk two British ships and damaged a cruiser, three destroyers, a submarine and three merchant ships.)

**Squadron Makes 1,000 Flights**  
The Berlin radio said a long distance reconnaissance squadron, operating from the Norwegian port of Narvik, had conducted its 1,000th raid. Most of its flights were against the British Isles and surrounding waters, and aimed at keeping the high command informed on British fleet movements in Arctic waters.

In North Africa, the high command said British patrols were repelled and airports and motorized columns in Marmarica were bombed effectively. The Berlin radio added that despite violent sandstorms, German and Italian detachments had made repeated attacks against British positions inflicting heavy losses.

**Seeks Control of Finance**  
It is likely that the Congress has demanded complete control of military finance by an Indian defense minister and that strategy and operations be subject to the authority of a defense council presided over by an Indian minister and including the defense minister as well as heads of the army, air and naval forces.

The Congress reply to the British is yet to be published but if it includes such demands the assumption was generally that the British cabinet would say no.

One unfavorable sign was that the Congress party's working committee, having submitted its reply to the British, had devoted the last two days to discussion of domestic measures regarded as necessary in event of a complete breakdown of the negotiations.

A resolution adopted by the committee in connection with India's "National week," April 6 to 13, said in part:

"It is incumbent upon us all to prepare ourselves in every way to face this crisis. What ever larger policies may be followed in an ever changing situation it is clear that the present Congress program of self-sufficiency and self-protection is essential to the foundation of every other policy and activity that might be undertaken."

Mohandas K. Gandhi, clinging more or less to a policy of public silence, has returned to Wardha after a thorough discussion of all proposals and alternatives.

In today's issue of the weekly newspaper Harijan, Gandhi wrote that "if I have any influence over her (India's) policies, foreigners will be welcome provided their presence is beneficial to the country."

## Hagerstown Faces Labor Shortage

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 5. (AP)—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney says Hagerstown is faced with an impending labor shortage, already being felt in a small degree.

He told city council five street department employees had resigned in the past month to take other positions and that possibly more would leave in the future. He said replacements would be difficult.

Other key men who served in former Mayor W. Lee Elgin's administration and in the first two years of his incumbency, he said, had gone into defense industries.

In addition, several city policemen, who either resigned or were dismissed, accepted jobs in defense or non-defense industries, Sweeney said, adding that their pay there was more remunerative.

The mayor and council have gone on record to follow the customary vacation ruling—two weeks with pay—but pointed out that the vacation privilege might have to be rescinded on short notice.

## Roosevelt Sends Louis Johnson to Indian Conference

Carries Letter from President to Unidentified Leader

By H. R. STIMSON  
NEW DELHI, April 5 (AP)—The advent of Louis Johnson, special White House envoy to India, bearing a letter from President Roosevelt to some as yet unidentified Indian leader, has instilled a new sense of urgency in the laborious bargaining over the independence of India.

Persons who have met the former assistant secretary of war since his arrival Friday at New Delhi speak of the impression produced of a determination to infuse a new sense of power and authority in Indian affairs.

**Bears Personal Letter**  
A Washington dispatch said the White House disclosed yesterday that the president's personal minister to India bore a letter to some Indian leader but the contents were not disclosed.

There is no indication thus far that this letter has been delivered. Yesterday Johnson returned a call by Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet leader. Cripps is Britain's negotiator-in-chief on the two-weeks-old trend of post-war dominion status for India in return for full war participation now under British direction.

Johnson also met General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India. Negotiations now are in the reconsideration stage following formal rejection of the British plan by the dominant All-India (Hindu) Congress party and indications of rejection by all-India Moslem league, representing India's largest minority.

**Final Decision Soon**  
(A Reuters dispatch from New Delhi said "the final outcome of the Cripps mission is expected to become known tomorrow evening or Tuesday morning.")  
Cripps talked today with Madhadr Shrinari Aney, a member representing Indians overseas in the viceroy's council, and Sir Reginald Maxwell and Sir Jeremy Raisman, home and finance members, respectively, in the council.

Wavell, conferring yesterday with Congress leaders, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the party, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president, is supposed to have tried for a compromise on the main point at issue between the British and the Congress party—the question of how much responsibility Indians shall bear in the direction of defense.

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## Hitler Extending Slave Labor Plan To Many Nations

Office of Facts and Figures Shows Up Nazi Propagandists

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Hitler is hastening to extend his "system of slave labor throughout subjugated Europe," the Office of Facts and Figures said today.

"Nazi propagandists," the O.F.F. said, "are boasting of the pace attained in putting millions of once free men and women under the yoke of labor in the Reich."

The office based its conclusions on foreign broadcasts picked up by the listening posts of the Federal Communications Commission.

"A Berlin broadcast boasted recently that Germany will increase the number of foreign workers in the Reich to more than 4,000,000," O.F.F. said.

**Goering Stresses Needs**  
Field Marshal Goering told German farmers that "the crushing need, the pressing need, for necessary labor forces for agriculture will be met by the application of usable auxiliary laborers from occupied eastern territories, and by the use of foreigners and prisoners of war."

The Berlin radio, the O.F.F. said, reported that "four special trains leave France weekly with French volunteers to Germany" and that 150,000 such workers now were in Germany.

Mussolini—the O.F.F. said he was "once the bellicose, but now the pliant, partner of Hitler."—is sending manpower, as well as food to Germany. In 1941, according to a Berlin broadcast, Italy sent 300,000 workers to Germany, eight per cent of them women, and Berlin predicted the number would be increased to 400,000 soon.

**Many Poles in Germany**  
The German-controlled Polish radio reported 1,100,000 Poles were working in Germany, including prisoners of war. Two hundred and fifty thousand Polish women are in Germany and Latvia, "liberated" from Russia, is sending girls from 16 to 25 years old to work as farm and industrial hands in northern Germany, the O.F.F. said.

The office said Belgium had 250,000 in Germany in February, with other Belgians going to France for farm work and Holland had supplied 200,000. Lithuanians and Estonians also were reported working in the Reich, but their numbers were not given.

## Leaders Urge

(Continued from Page 1)

army—and the country from his armchair. "Remember," he said, "men at work means tanks, guns, bullets, planes. Man days lost from work because of conditions in your town—poor housing, poor sanitation, improper food, inadequate rest and recreation may mean the difference between victory and defeat. It is your job to keep these men at the job."

Meanwhile, thousands of Americans turned from Easter day parades to war parades as army units in various parts of the country staged reviews of men and equipment.

**Not Vulgarization**  
Mrs. Backer said she was "a little afraid" intellectuals might feel it a vulgarization to present the news in tabloid.

"I know that's not so," she smiled. "We are keeping all the regular features and services, and the policy will be the same as under my husband."

Specifically, she said, the policy would be "liberal, independent, and not pro or anti anything" except anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist.

**Succeeds Husband**  
Mrs. Backer took over the job as publisher yesterday after her husband, George Backer, resigned as president and editor because of prolonged ill health.

No newspaper tyro, Mrs. Backer, granddaughter of the Jacob H. Schiff, banker philanthropist, has served as vice president and treasurer of the Post since she and her husband acquired the paper in 1939 from J. David Stern.

"This is a tremendous change for me," she said. "It means a complete reorganization of my life. I will live and sleep with this job."

**Weather in Nearby States**  
WEST VIRGINIA—Continued warm.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—slightly warmer in north followed by occasional rain today and scattered showers in southwest portion by night.

## LEFT AT MACY'S



This three-weeks-old girl has good reason to cry. She was discovered by a packing clerk in Macy's department store in New York City and was taken to the Foundling Hospital, where she is waiting for her mother to call for her.

## New York Post Becomes Tabloid

Mrs. George Backer Becomes Publisher of City's Oldest Newspaper

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A dark-haired, hazel-eyed woman of 39, mother of three children and an active worker for social reform, is the new publisher of New York's oldest daily newspaper.

The fact she is assuming the helm of the New York Post at a time when the paper is taking one of its most adventurous steps since Alexander Hamilton founded it 141 years ago excited rather than disturbed its modest and pretty new boss—Mrs. George Backer.

That step is the conversion from standard to tabloid size beginning tomorrow. The Post has published a tabloid edition on Saturdays only, for several weeks. It published in tabloid form for a few weeks in 1934 and then returned to regular size.

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## Pennsylvania GOP And Democrats in Primary Battles

Both Parties Staging Hectic Contests for Nominations

By JOHN B. CAMPBELL  
HARRISBURG, Pa., April 5 (AP)—Bitter primary contests developed today in both Republican and Democratic parties as a prelude to the fight for political control of Pennsylvania for the next four years.

President Roosevelt's name has already been injected into the Democratic factional dispute, while both the commonwealth's United States senators are directly involved in the May 19 primary.

Center of attention are contests for gubernatorial nominations. Democrats must choose one of five candidates to lead their attempt to wrest control of the state from Republicans who are embroiled in a finish fight between United States Senator James J. Davis and Major General Edward Martin.

**Three Republicans Withdraw**  
Three Republicans, Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis, Lancaster County Commissioner G. Graybill Diehm, and John C. Bell, Jr., state secretary of banking, dropped out of the gubernatorial race yesterday—the final day for such action. None of the five Democrats withdrew.

The Democrats are split into three factions with these gubernatorial candidates:

Common pleas court Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, backed by United States Senator Joseph P. Guffy.

Auditor General, F. Clair Ross, supported by National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, and endorsed by the state committee.

Dr. Luther A.



## Advent of April Brings Changes In NBC Schedule

### Cavalcade of America To Be Held at 8 Tonight as Programs Shift

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 5.—Something of a wholesale shift in programs takes place on the NBC night list with the appearance of the first Monday in April. Here's how the schedule will look hereafter, it is hoped:

At 8 Cavalcade of America, changed from 7:30. Tyrone Power in "Yellow Jack," at 9 James Melton, on "The Doc I. Q. Quiz," transferred from after getting a new sponsor.

A couple of new serials also are on CBS at 2:30. We Love and Learn, and on NBC at 5:30. The Andersons, a family series. Also on CBS The Goldbergs are changing time from 5:15 to 2:45.

Pat O'Brien of the movies contributes to broadcasting via CBS appearing in the lead as Father Duffy in the Radio Theater's presentation of "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," at 9.

The Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, which didn't make its usual broadcast last week on MBS because of Good Friday, will instead present an afternoon concert at 2:30 to 4:15 p. m. Monday.

The CBS Vox Poppers celebrate May day by doing their q. and a half-hour from West Point at 8.

#### Listings By Networks

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 4:30 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; Music by Shrednik; 8:30 Margaret S. Speaks, soprano; 10 Contended; 11:30 Down Memory Lane.

CBS—11 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 15 p. m. Spotlight on Asia; 5:30 p. m. Landlady; 6:30 Frank Parker, nor; 7:30 (west 10:30) Blondie in Dagwood; 8:30 Gay Nineties; 10:30 Freddy Martin orchestra; 11:55 Dancing and News.

BLU—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott; 4:15 Club matinee; 6:30 p. m. and Abner; 8 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 9 National Radio Forum; 9:30 For America We Sing; 10 Monday Merry Go Round.

MBS—1:45 Date With Don Nor; 4:30 Johnson Family; 6:15 m. day program; 7:15 Here's the organ; 8:15 Music for America; 9:30 Gould; 9:30 Sammy Kaye; 10:30 Music That Endures.

Radio Clock

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

45—The Three Stars—CBS—basic; 46—Secret City—Dramatic Serial—CBS—Scattered; 47—The Secret—CBS—basic; 48—Denver Sports—CBS—basic; 49—Hill Country—CBS—basic; 50—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 51—Prayer, News, Dance—CBS—basic; 52—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 53—String Orchestra—CBS—basic; 54—Dance Orchestra for Rhythmic—CBS—basic; 55—Hill Country—CBS—basic; 56—The Golden Gate Quartet—CBS—basic; 57—Frank Parker—CBS—basic; 58—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 59—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 60—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 61—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 62—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 63—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 64—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 65—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 66—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 67—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 68—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 69—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 70—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 71—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 72—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 73—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 74—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 75—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 76—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 77—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 78—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 79—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 80—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 81—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 82—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 83—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 84—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 85—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 86—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 87—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 88—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 89—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 90—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 91—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 92—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 93—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 94—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 95—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 96—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 97—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 98—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 99—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic; 100—The Chicago Tribune—CBS—basic.

## Dyspepsia Cases Due to Many Forms Of Upset Digestion, Physician Says

### For a Bride

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Dyspepsia may be defined in a broad way as any disturbance of the digestion.

Digestion starts in the mouth, depends on good teeth, then depends on the swallowing power of



by Laura Wheeler

Here come the bride! And these adorable tea towels are just meant for her kitchen! But you'll like them so well you'll probably want to keep them. Pattern 297 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs, 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN  
STRANGELY, Anette and Lois were compatible to a degree that amazed both. After the first few strained minutes, when their conversation touched upon nothing but the weather, the view and the number of miles from somewhere to somewhere else, they began to talk of other things. It was then they discovered the similarity of their thoughts, likes and dislikes.

The blonde girl said, "I see your admiration of the great actor Peyton is not the only thing we have in common."

Laurence Peyton's wife received the remark in the spirit with which it had been offered, a mixture of truth and apology. Laughing pleasantly, she agreed, then said, "I can remember when I despised August. Now she is one of my best friends. I've put in many hours despising you. Now, it looks as though we might be friends. At this rate, I'll probably be kissing Sandra Owens on the brow in a couple of months."

Making an outright admission of Larry's new interest seemed to ease her distraught feelings. She felt extremely proud of the flip manner in which she had spoken the girl's name, much as if she had tossed a burnt match aside, instead of letting it be apparent that something horrible was sending tentacles into her heart.

Lois Lyndon wrinkled her short nose. "Nepel! Not Sandra. That's a little too much." She snatched a quick look at her companion; then, instantly, her blue eyes were back on the highway. "In my case, there were a few deeply imbedded principles, left over from childhood. You know, at my mother's knee?"

"The Spanish heroine in Barrington's new novel," she explained rather impatiently. "For Pete's sake, haven't you read the book? Then do!" she said, after Anette had admitted her ignorance. "You had understood why Sandra would be about as good for Mona as Minnie Mouse. That's why it is so ridiculous for anyone of Larry's theatrical ability to claim she could do the part."

Anette did not allow any of the shock she felt at Larry's sponsorship of a poor actress creep into her answer. You mean Critterio is going to make the picture?"

"No. They're just holding for picture rights, because the character of Steven is perfect for Larry. But I happen to know Zenith, Inc., is dickering also. Jimmy and I adore old Mr. Carruthers. He is president of Zenith, you know, and lives at the Imperial in a bungalow right next to ours. We do a lot of back-fence-type visiting. Carruthers is mighty keen to produce it and he ain't a guy to be crossed."

She was parking. "I want to go to the Santa Barbara Mission."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the esophagus, and then, is continued in the stomach, and then continued in the intestines with the help of the pancreas and its juices and the liver and the bile and then depends on the action of thirty or more feet of large and small intestines. All of these processes may be attacked by infection or mechanical derangements, especially by emotional disturbances or interferences of the mind, so it is not surprising that dyspepsia is quite common and that it requires a good deal of unraveling to make a good diagnosis.

#### Effects of the Liver

Consider one thing: the liver and the bile ducts. When surgeons began to operate on this part of the anatomy, which was about the early 90's of the last century, they immediately announced to the medical world, on the basis of their operative experience, that a great many cases of chronic dyspepsia that had been so treated for many years were relieved when gall stones were removed or when the gall bladder was drained or removed.

Nor is it surprising that these conditions should be very common. The anatomy of the body is so arranged that all of the material absorbed from the intestines goes up through the portal vein to the liver. So since a great deal of this material is poisonous, one of the chief functions of the liver is that of detoxification.

It really stands as a guardian for the rest of the body and empties that material which comes from the intestines of its poisonous qualities. It is not surprising that occasionally it is not up to the job and some of the poison gets past

it and causes some trouble in doing so.

#### Germ from the Intestines

Also, since the intestines are constantly filled with germs of all kinds, it is not surprising that a great deal of the material that reaches the liver by way of the portal vein should be loaded with germs. These the liver discharges into the bile and all too often they arrive in the gall bladder and set up an inflammation of the walls of this organ.

Thus we have a formation of gall stones. A germ lies on the wall of the gall bladder and the gall bladder secretes a mucous to surround the germ and this acts as a foreign body on which the salts of the gall bladder are deposited. If you see a picture of a gall stone cut across the middle, it shows rings like the rings of the tree, which mark the successive deposits of layers of these bile salts.

After the stones have formed, they can raise all kinds of trouble, making a person uncomfortable in the region of the stomach with gas, flatulence, nausea and actual gall stone colic. Thus we see that the various normal functions of the digestive tract may be turned awry and these upsets lead to one form or another of the common symptom, dyspepsia.

#### Questions and Answers

E. L.: "Please advise me what the normal blood pressure would be for persons of the following ages, 50, 65, and 70."

Answer: According to figures published by the life insurance companies, the following are average readings at different age periods: 15, systolic, 107, diastolic, 74; ages 20 to 40, systolic, 112 to 125, diastolic, 60 to 80; 40 to 60, systolic, 125 to 135, diastolic, 80 to 85; 60 to 80, systolic 135 to 165, diastolic, 50 to 75. These however are averages. About one-third of all persons over 50 have a systolic blood pressure over 150.

T. M.: "What is the cause of a ruptured navel? Is there any cure for it?"

Answer: Umbilical hernia occurs in two periods of life, one in the new-born in which the cause is due simply to non-closure of the navel opening and the other is in middle aged, overweight people in which the excessive fat weakens the navel opening and in coughing or straining, a hernia is produced.

L. B. A.: "Is the flu type pneu-

monia or any other type contagious?"

Answer: Genuine influenza is very contagious in any form. Other types of pneumonia have not been found to be very contagious. For instance, other members of the household where a pneumonia patient is being nursed or hospital attendants do not often catch the disease, but there is no question that the inhalation of sputum particles and droplets from the patient's breath are infectious to people. For this reason the pneumonia patient's bed should be protected by sheets and attendants should wear gauze masks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 215 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Losing Weight," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

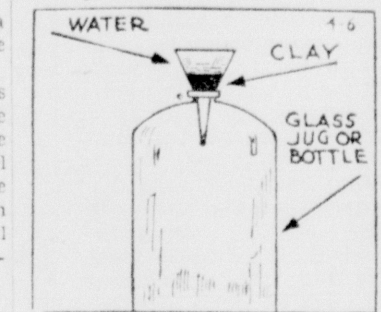
By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

### CONDITIONING CLAY SOIL FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Clay soils are usually stiff and heavy, being difficult to work. They warm up slowly in the Spring, taking a long time to dry out. Such soil can be helped by the addition of organic matter—sand, sifted coal ashes, and lime.

Lime is frequently exhausted from soil in the vegetable garden, being washed away and used up by crops. Lime, however, should only be used moderately as too much lime, to some plants, is as dangerous as not enough. Lime should be put on gradually in several applications rather than in one big dose. A light application is 25 pounds to every 1000 square feet.



Illustrated in the Garden-Graph is a simple test showing how lime breaks down clay, making it more porous. Take a large funnel and press the clay down into it. Place the funnel in the bottle and pour rain water on top. None will pass through the clay. Remove the water and add a sprinkling of powdered lime. Then again add rain water. After a short time the water will gradually pass through and drop into the bottle.

Lime should be raked into the soil to a depth of two inches, at least. Lime is usually applied either in the form of ground limestone or hydrated lime. The hydrated lime works quicker in its action but is not as lasting in its effect.

So as not to waste seeds and also to save thinning later on, mix fine soil or sand with small seeds before sowing. Use five parts of bulk to one part of seed.

Radishes can be sown thinly in drills with beets, carrots or parsnips, as they come up quickly and break the surface for the other seedlings when pulled.

The Alaska salmon industry is as important a major source of essential foodstuffs to the United States in World War II as it was in World War I, according to government experts.

The government's first cash aid to farmers dates back to 1839, when Congress appropriated \$1,000 for free seed distribution.

"MOTHER KNOWS" that children often need special care at the change of the seasons. They are more subject to colds.

if their resistance is low due to insufficient vitamin A. Father John's Medicine builds resistance to such colds by supplying plenty of vitamin A. It also gives prompt relief from coughs and throat irritation due to colds by soothing the throat.

Walt's telegram, to which she had paid scant attention, again entered the girl's mind. "Emma, has Doctor Kirkwood arrived?"

"Yes. He came last week." The woman was brushing Anette's black curls. "He's been here at the house ever since Miss Drake married Mr. Beekman. Didn't you get her message?"

The girl shook her head. "I guess it will come tagging along after me, like Mary's little lamb."

Late as she was, she stole into Larry's room for just a second. She saw the book instantly, an outspread copy of Barrington's new war novel. She stooped and picked it up, keeping the place, and began to read. The penciled passages were not those of Steven; they were Mona's. She kept reading. Once Emma came and tried to get her to go on to the theater.

"I'm not going," she said, without taking her eyes from the book. "Find out where they are having the party. I'll meet them there, later."

When she joined the enormous crowd later, she and Larry kissed, both for the pleasure of being together and for the pleasure of the photographers. She then greeted everyone, including Sandra, who was very slinky in a tight, white, long-sleeved dress and black pearls.

Naturally her greeting to Walter was more cordial than to anyone, but it was much later in the evening when they were able to talk seriously. All he did was touch her shoulder with the tip of one finger. But it made her know how tense she was.

"Anette, why don't you make an appointment with Doctor Schofield?"

Her eyes were horrified topaz circles. She backed away from him. "Walt! Why—Walt! Isn't he the doctor for mental cases?"

(To Be Continued)

## Simple Frock



Marian Martin

Do you want to know the fashion secret of women who look slimmer than they are? Marian Martin says that it's the simple frock with a soft bodice and an extra-slimming skirt and she offers Pattern 9029 as an example. The bodice has fullness released below the yokes by gathers or darts, and the skirt is very slenderizing with its four panels in the front. The back is cut in two sections only for quick sewing.

Pattern 9029 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Our Spring Pattern Book comes to you for just ten cents extra! It's packed with new styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay afternoon and evening attire.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. I. Q. On Air Tonight At New Time 9:30 ON KDKA

"Nation's No. 1 Quiz Show" Has New Sponsor

"I have a lady, Doctor!"... "17 silver dollars for the answer to this question!" Tune in Dr. I. Q. at the new time tonight... see if you can answer his question... For a half-hour cram-full of fun and rollicking entertainment, listen to Dr. I. Q. every Monday night... presented by

WALSH, McCAGH and HOLTZMAN Pharmacy

Free Delivery Merger's Leading Prescription Center Phone 3046 or 943 Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

VITAMINS Plus

One multiple vitamin product that gives you vitamins A, B, C, D, and E; in addition, liver factors & iron!

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Naturally her greeting to Walter was more cordial than to anyone, but it was much later in the evening when they were able to talk seriously. All he did was touch her shoulder with the tip of one finger. But it made her know how tense she was.

"Anette, why don't you make an appointment with Doctor Schofield?"

Her eyes were horrified topaz circles. She backed away from him. "Walt! Why—Walt! Isn't he the doctor for mental cases?"

## Vinners Producing A Kick for Victory

FRENCO, Calif. (AP)—Wine is a

old alcoholic drink but wineries, nauties Administration, department in produce the 190 proof alcohol of Commerce, for commercial served in making ammunition. This vice overseas were graduated March as the message taken to Wash-19 at Burlington, Vt.

ington by J. B. Cella on behalf of California wineries, who offered their facilities to the government.

The first group of civilian flight officers trained by the Civil Aero-

## To The School Patrons Of Allegany County:

As a matter of simple justice the teachers of our County are asking for a reasonable addition to their salary. The cost of living since January 1941 has steadily mounted and within that time the teachers have received no additional income to compensate for their increased expenses.

Moreover, judging by what happened during the last World War period, it is our candid belief that a more adequate compensation for teachers is a necessity, if the boys and girls in our schools are not to be deprived of many experienced and efficient instructors. During the last World War period scores of our teachers left our school rooms to accept higher paid jobs in industry and teaching positions elsewhere. Many of these were among the best in the County.

At that time in order to stop the loss of such teachers, two or three inadequate bonuses were granted in as many years and one inadequate increase in salary. Finally, upon public demand, the minimum salary was jumped \$372 above the preceding minimum; but that could not bring back the wasted years which thousands of pupils had spent under inferior teachers. This certainly was poor preparation for the struggles and needs of life ahead of them.

Such an exodus of teachers has started again. Within less than a year 17 teachers have resigned from the Allegany and Fort Hill high schools alone to accept higher paying jobs in industry and teaching positions elsewhere. While any teacher worthy of the high calling and the responsibility of the school room finds his greatest satisfaction in the fact that he is helping to prepare those under his charge for a better and more successful career; nevertheless he also feels that he should be compensated for his efforts somewhere near what is fair and just.

HOW FAIR AND HOW JUST THE COMPENSATION OF OUR TEACHERS IS, WE SUBMIT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATE JUDGMENT.

THREE FOURTHS OF THE TEACHERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY ARE NOW RECEIVING BETWEEN \$100 AND \$130 PER MONTH, AND MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED OF THESE TEACHERS ARE RECEIVING BETWEEN \$100 AND \$112.50 PER MONTH. AS A MATTER OF COMPARISON, BOYS AND GIRLS BY THE HUNDREDS HAVE LEFT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS TO WORK IN LOCAL PLANTS, AND AFTER NINE OR TEN MONTHS' EXPERIENCE RECEIVE MORE THAN THAT.

IN JUSTICE TO THE TEACHERS AND IN FAIRNESS TO THE SCHOOLS, WE BELIEVE THERE IS NEED FOR A DECIDED ADDITION TO THE COMPENSATION OF THE TEACHERS.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

By the Legislative Committee of the Teachers Association of Allegany County,

ORBLE B. BOUGHTON, Chairman

PEARL A. EADER,

ROBERT C. MORRIS

## Why Are Prescriptions Often Written in Latin?

Perhaps you have noticed that the prescriptions which your physician writes are usually written in Latin. No doubt you have wondered why. Prescriptions are written in Latin because Latin is a dead and never changing language, universally employed in medical practice. A Latin prescription written in America or England can be filled in Germany, Russia or France, even though the pharmacist may not know a word of English. On the other hand, no matter where your prescriptions may be written, we can fill them promptly and accurately. That is our specialty.

Walsh, McCagh and Holtzman Pharmacy

Free Delivery Merger's Leading Prescription Center Phone 3046 or 943 Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

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PHONE 152

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GEARE-EVERSTINE AGENCY

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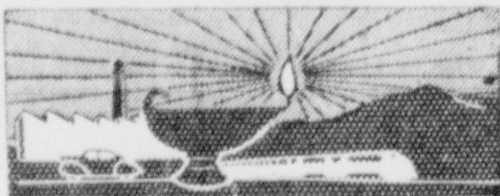
## ON AIR TONIGHT

The melodious voice of Richard S. above, is heard once again with the Wallenstein ensemble. The Crooks program is over the NBC network.

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## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays at 7 and 9 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganish Co.

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Monday Morning, April 6, 1942.

## Getting Up Steam

THE AMAZING PROGRESS that is being made by American industry in attaining full war production cannot be comprehended by anyone who has not been in one of the nation's scores of great war manufacturing communities.

Output of war materials of all conceivable types is being stepped up daily as more and more factories are going on twenty-four hour schedules on war work, and workers by the hundreds of thousands are being added to industry's rolls.

Every month the previous month's record in producing the machines and supplies of war is being shattered. By mid-summer the United States will be the greatest arsenal in the history of the world. Knowledge of this, as it permeates the Axis nations, will turn the "war of nerves" upon its inventors.

But this is only a part of the story as can be seen from the announcement just made at Washington that the Maritime commission has just awarded contracts for history's greatest shipbuilding program—2,300 freighters and tankers of 23,000,000 tons in two years.

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## This Mistake Should Not Be Repeated

IT IS RARE these days that one hears any cheerful predictions concerning the post-war era. For that reason, attention was provoked by the recent address of Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution, who voiced the belief that the government will not have to rely on government pump-priming efforts to stimulate the nation's economy for at least four or five years after the war.

Reconstruction work during the four or five years following the war will be sufficient to keep private enterprise active and provide the nation with a degree of prosperity, Nourse said.

During those years, he said, the government should bend its energies toward strengthening its fiscal position, chiefly in reducing the national debt. Then in the event of a cyclical change in the economy, the government would be in a position to release its reserve spending power.

This sound advice is nothing more than a paraphrase of the farmer's policy, to pay his debts when he has the money. After the last war the American people, including many economists, got the notion that prosperity would continue indefinitely. The old economic cycle did not appear to be in operation. While federal taxes were cut and the federal debt was halved, states, counties and municipalities increased both taxes and debts.

The result was that the nation entered the depression with a larger debt load than it should have had. This time reduction in federal taxes and federal debt will be accompanied by similar action in respect to local obligations. That is, this will be done if Americans are determined not to make the same mistake again.

## The Balkan Boomerang

THE OLD PRUSSIAN GAME of blackmail, terror and double cross is at least bearing fruit in the Balkans. As a country not satisfied with the peace treaties of the last war, Hungary was ripe for Hitler's plucking. He waved his banner before the eyes of the Hungarian feudal aristocrats and the Fascist dictators of Budapest snapped to attention. He used the same class appeal on Rumanian reactionaries, and the fascists took over that country and swung it into the German orbit.

Through Ribbentrop, Germany told Hungary that if it aided in unseating moderates at Bucharest a slice of the disputed area of Transylvania would be given to the Magyars. When the land was actually handed over, Germany used the coup as excuse for Rumanian nationalists to unseat the wavering King Carol and set up General Antonescu. Carol had been powerless to stop the transfer of Transylvania, of course, but Antonescu as the new dictator could scream national disgrace and outrage.

Antonescu promptly co-operated with Germany by providing troops for Berlin's new war on Russia, and Hungary aided also. "If Rumania remains sensible everything will be all right from now on," Ribbentrop warned. "But if there is trouble, more of Transylvania goes to Hungary."

The Russian venture was more than

Hitler figured. This spring he has demanded more troops from his Balkan puppets. He asked 300,000 more from Hungary. The ruling classes there decided they had lost enough sons. A cabinet shake-up installed ministers less pliant for Hitler. "We must keep some of our men to defend Transylvania against Rumania," said Budapest slyly.

And when Hitler asked Rumania for more men, Antonescu used the other edge of the same sword. "We must keep some of our men to defend the remainder of Transylvania against Hungary," he said solemnly. Having got away with this defiance, the Balkans will attempt more. They are a very tough lot of people to kick around forever.

## Protecting Our Ports

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, but it's finally beginning to function—the system for safeguarding the nation's ports and waterfront facilities.

More than three months after the United States entered the war, the coast guard is now developing a co-ordinated waterfront protective system. The job is under the direction of Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, and what the coast guard says is final.

The coast guard is not relying solely upon its regular members for protective measures. The co-operation of civilian and municipal agencies is welcomed and the coast guard is enlisting the services of experts and technicians from various civilian fields who are experienced in protective operations.

When the coast guard gets its protective organization working effectively, it will do away with the authority which heretofore has hampered proper waterfront protection.

For instance, there has been no real check on civilian watchmen and dock workers. These men, including aliens, have had easy access to piers and waterfront installations, particularly in New York. It has been no trouble at all for enemy agents to observe shipping activities and the flow of war materials through the Port of New York.

From now on, things are going to be different. Several hundred coast guardsmen have already been assigned to security duty on the New York piers. With effective aid from naval, military, civilian and industrial sources, they expect to reduce the danger from sabotage and carelessness to a minimum.

If such an organization had been in effect, the Normandie disaster might have been prevented. But at least there is now reasonable assurance that such a thing will not happen again.

## The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser is always interested in what authors think of themselves and their work, and after reading "Four Plays by Lillian Hellman" (Random House), he observed with delight that Miss Hellman herself had written the introduction.

And what the creator of "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "The Watch on the Rhine" and "Days to Come" has to say about her own work is worth reading. She said one odd thing: Until she read the proofs of these plays, she had never read them before, nor, beyond the rehearsal period, had she ever seen them played through. She has always made it a rule not to return to finished work because "communication with what was ended seemed to me unhealthy." Either one learns to like it and yourself too well, or dislike and yourself too much.

Miss Hellman had forgotten until she reread "The Children's Hour" that the last scene was "tense and overburdened." She said she knew that at the time but she is a moral writer and couldn't avoid a last summing-up.

This, too, will encourage the ambitious writer: In 1930, four years before Miss Hellman's first success "The Children's Hour" she definitely decided not to be a writer. But Dashiell Hammett persuaded her to try again. He did not write plays but he knew how to make her write them. He turned down as many as six drafts of a play, even though she threatened never to write again if he said that what she had written was bad. He'd reply that if what she wrote wasn't good, what difference did it make if she stopped writing. But to go back and try again.

This preface to three hits and a failure (for which she, nevertheless, has affection) is a valuable textbook for writers.

On the other hand, there's Jules Romain, creator of that splendid group of novels, "Men of Good Will." That Titan is serenely aware of his achievement. He knows his own greatness and states it implicitly. Alfred A. Knopf has just published the tenth volume of this series. It is called "The New Day," and its time is 1922, when Soviet Russia is moving deeply in the minds of his chief characters; and several of his people travel to parts of the Soviet Union.

In subtly and understanding of human beings and for lavishness of incident no living author equals M. Romain.

Doubleday Doran has just published the famous Mexican picaresque novel written by Fernandez de Lizardi 125 years ago. It is "The Tching Parrot," of which more than 100,000,000 copies have been sold. The author was a great rebel, agitating through a miserable life for freedom of the press, free education, liberty of speech and religion universal franchise and justice for all creeds, classes and colors.

His novel—which was not published until after his death—bears odd resemblances to Rabelais, Boccaccio, Cervantes, Voltaire's "Candide." He is both hero and buffoon, villain and victim; he is barber, quack doctor, thief and soldier and merchant, light-hearted and ribald—and he carries the reader with him through the slums, jails, brothels, streets, restaurants and hovels of Colonial Mexico.

Miss Katherine Anne Porter, great-great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone is the translator of "The Tching Parrot"—and the Browser thanks her for giving him the experience of reading this remarkable book. He hasn't had as much fun with a book in many a year. An authentic classic, says Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

## Synthetic Rubber Facts Reviewed, Blame Scattered

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A fair sifting of the charges of rubber treason against Standard Oil—as sensationally disclosed and answered in the Truman committee—will show the following residue of facts.

The synthetic rubber on which our army will roll in the future will be buna, the process which Standard obtained from Hitler's I. G. Farben.

The manufacture of this synthetic rubber in anything like the quantity needed was started only after the war began.

The evidence as to why it was not started sooner can be twisted around to blame nearly anyone.

Blame Can Be Scattered

You can blame Standard on the suspicion that its early offers to the government were not ardently pursued because it wanted royalties.

You can praise Standard, if you choose, because its officials were at least ahead of the government in seeing a probable need for synthetic rubber.

You can blame the Japs for not telling us they were going to cut off our Eastern supply of natural rubber.

You can even blame Roosevelt because his pre-war inclinations were against breaking off relations (by starting synthetic production) with our friendly (now Allied) British-Dutch rubber monopoly, — a break which would have plunged Java and the East Indies into economic depression and thus have laid another carpet for the Japs to walk in on.

You can blame Jesse Jones for not having pressed the matter to any earlier conclusion, although he is supposed to have a memo from the White House in his possession asking him not to offend the British and Dutch by his rubber actions.

Problem Not Appreciated

Or you can blame the limitations of human vision for not having permitted anyone back in 1940 and 1941—our statesmen, our big business men, Congress, or the nation, including the Truman committee—to appreciate fully what a rubber problem was in store for us after last December 7.

Standard, in this case, seems to have been a big international business concern, looking out for its own interests, but in a way short of treasonous implications. It did not get the worst of its deal with Farben. The synthetic rubber patent it gave Hitler for a cheaper but less efficient method than the one it got from him.

The butyl process it gave, will not be used much as long as natural rubber cases are available upon which to build buna tires. No expert eye is needed to detect the great difference between them. You can mash the soft butyl tire with your hand.

Tests indicate it is good for only 10,000 miles at thirty-five to forty miles an hour. It may be manufactured now for civilian use, but the army will not want it, as long as it can get buna.

Du Pont Product Costly

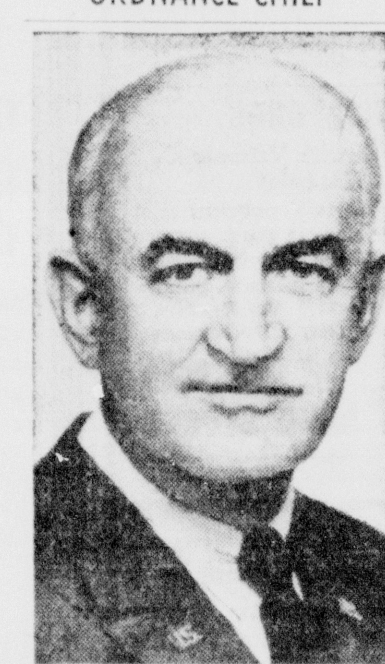
Du Pont has a synthetic rubber which will make a better tire than either, but it costs much more and requires the building of more facilities, and hence may not be widely used.

Standard also obtained from Hitler the process for synthetic-toluol, a base for TNT. One army official told the Truman committee our prospects for TNT production would be only one-fifth of what it is today, without this process.

The evidence does not yet show if Standard gave away its process for synthetic gas, which would be very valuable to Germany. But it does show Standard collected about 2000 German processes for whatever it gave.

No politician would care to be caught saying a good word for Standard because it is not good policy but the bad words hereafter are

## ORDNANCE CHIEF



Maj. Gen. James H. Burns

President Roosevelt has named Major General James H. Burns, chief of army ordnance, as war adviser in many phases of the lend-lease and the arms-production programs. Burns will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles N. Wesson, when the latter's four-year term expires soon.

## TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE SEA



## Proposals for Deferment of Workers And Farmers 'Absurd' Says Johnson

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

likely to concern other matters than its rubber deal with Farben.

Looking Out for Itself

Few good words for Standard seem justified in fact as it was looking out for itself. It did come to the national defense advisory council of the government as early as July or September 1940 and thus apparently rose the interest of Edward Stettinius and W. L. Batt in the synthetic rubber problem and Batt urged Mr. Roosevelt and Jones to get busy because the Japs might someday cut out our Far East rubber supply.

Negotiations lagged a year or so before Jones authorized money for four plants. Apparently Standard wanted three per cent royalty but now has finally accepted a consent decree giving up its claims to royalties for the war period—which entails loss of the money it has spent.

In dealing with other private business on the matter Standard apparently was mainly trying to freeze out Goodrich and some of the other competitive patent holders.

There is some ground for the committee supposition that it did not lose its profits consciousness entirely until investigators from the Truman committee started calling around and asking embarrassing questions—possibly at the behest of assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who was trying to squeeze Standard into accepting a consent decree abandoning their royalty claims.

The threat of this publicity may have brought Standard around faster than the threat of the anti-trust laws.

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## The Victory Suit

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier.

The so-called "victory" suits for men, said to conserve forty per cent of the quantity of virgin wool formerly used, are making their appearance in the markets. Principal changes are elimination of a second pair of trousers, vests for double-breasted suits and cuffs on trousers. Trouser legs are slightly narrower, coats shorter. Pocket flaps are missing.

Wearers were not consulted in the changes. They were suggested by clothing store heads, we are told, and approved by the War Production Board. That is often the way. The ones most concerned are ignored.

As most wearers of any garments know, economy is promoted by two pairs of trousers, worn alternately, say by the week. The same holds good on shoes. Constant wear of any article, rather than alternating, will shorten its life. So much for economy. So far as style, that matters little. People wear what the stylists dictate. They soon adjust themselves to what is offered. Take women's hats the past few seasons, for example.

A point the manufacturers and dealers make with regard to materials is that sixty per cent of repossessed improve the quality over virgin. This is equivalent to saying that motor tires made of sixty per cent old rubber and forty per cent old are better than all new. Experience gives the lie to this claim.

Education of Workers Simple

The education of workmen to the proper use of new factory equip-

ment is much simpler and faster than it has ever been before. The field in which women, girls, boys and the physically handicapped can be trained and used to advantage has been multiplied. Yet only fractional use has been made of this improvement.

It is ridiculous to urge that men be withheld from military service because of any shortage of manpower we have met or are likely to meet for a long time to come.

Examples of heater-skillet raids on trained labor in other countries have little or no application to us as yet. It need never be a serious problem here if somebody with experience, imagination and drive—and not self-seeking labor and farm politicians—be appointed to take this country by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the pants and push and lift us into intelligent all-out effort without fear or favor of any group.

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A Service To Labor

From the Pittsburgh Press

The United States Supreme Court did organized labor a service by holding that the states may prohibit picketing—even peaceful picketing—not confined directly to the labor dispute from which it grew.

The case had come up from Houston, Tex. Two A. F. of L. unions, of painters and carpenters, had picketed a cafe whose owner had engaged a non-union contractor to erect a building for him. The cafe, itself, employs union members. A state court granted an injunction against the unions, forbidding the picketing. The supreme court, by a 5 to 4 decision, upheld the injunction.

In another decision, growing out of a New York case, all nine members affirmed that "a state is not required to tolerate in all places and all circumstances even peaceful picketing by an individual," although they nullified an anti-picketing injunction issued by a state court on the grounds that the union concerned was within its rights.

In still another unanimous decision, the court upheld the power of the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board to prohibit mass picketing which obstructs entrance to a plant, and to prohibit the picketing of workers' homes and the threatening or intimidating of non-strikers.

As Justice Frankfurter said, in his opinion on the Texas case, peaceful picketing may be a phase of the constitutional right of free utterance. But the states have power to confine the picketing "to the area of the industry within which a labor dispute arises," and that does not deprive the unions of "other traditional modes of communication."

Abuse of the right to picket has done labor's cause untold harm. "Secondary picketing"—the attempt by unions to hurt the business of persons only innocently and indirectly involved in their controversies with employers—outrages the public's sense of justice. Labor will gain if all states, now that the supreme court has cleared the way, will put a stop to this and similar abuses.

It has been estimated that, if the great farm state of Kansas were organized as is one of our larger corporate factory organizations with a competent technical staff, production could be doubled with one-third the cost and human effort.

We think of the farmer as working all year from dawn to dark. This is true of some kinds of farms like dairy establishments. But it is also true that in others, like the header-combine countries, a crop of wheat is made with less than sixty days full labor. Modern machinery has revolutionized farming, but full technical advantage has not been taken of its savings.

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The education of workmen to the proper use of new factory equip-

## Washington Boom The Biggest Yet, Stewart Declares

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

No boom town on earth grew at the rate at which time Washington has been growing. And no other town ever so impossible a place to take care of an enormous increase in its population as this capital is. Other little nuclei of inhabitants, ripe for expansion, usually have been discovered accidentally, simply lying out of doors and accreted naturally.

Anyway, by expansion around the edges, Washington deliberately planned to stay about its size for a long time, and huge additions to it were made by nothing short of violence. Are you familiar with this?

Trailer Needed

Well, if you're not, don't let curiosity mislead you into visiting the present, to investigate, unless you bring along with you a trailer to park in some remote outskirt to sleep in, for you'll find no overnight accommodations elsewhere.

Anyway, it consists of a lot of streets, criss-crossing in the fashion, intersecting them, ever, in eccentric style, are municipalities of diagonal avenues, dozens of small parks at the cross-roads—cute to look at and a sites for statuary of the father of his country, Thomas Jefferson, Count Pulaski and such bygone celebrities, but terrible for automobile traffic.

Why It Happened

Major Pierre L'Enfant, who mapped the city, had in mind, when he did it, the French revolution, and intended to provide plenty of strategic points from which artillery could conveniently exterminate mobs, as they came charging through the thoroughfares. He didn't foresee autos.

He fell into another error, a scheme was to have the city built to the eastward of the capitol, he architected its facade in that direction. He also calculated that the White House should face southward, overlooking the Potomac, and that's where its theoretical front porch is to this minute.

However, a real estate syndicate took matters in hand and put the entire town backward—most of the White House and west of capitol. Today their back doors are their front doors.

The same Washington real estate plan succeeded in limiting the then village to the District of Columbia, not wanting to share of the glory with adjoining Virginia and Maryland. They wanted to keep all of it, but congestion in the District is such that it's got to overflow or burn.

Bridge Jam Terrific

Maryland, though, is a bit disgruntled, and while Virginia is handier, the real estate men were far-sighted enough to prevent the construction of more than a couple of highway bridges across the Potomac, and the present jam on them is terrific.

Senator R. R. Reynolds, as military affairs chairman, proposes a dozen pontoon spans to meet the emergency, but even pontoons have to have draws in them, for streams navigable, and what a traffic jam is a plenty. A couple of the new might solve the difficulty, but digging tunnels is slow work, and Germany and Japan are urged to consider.

Nevertheless, the government is rushing the construction of an and navy buildings on the Virginia shore.

And what they're doing to the countryside is a caution.

To Trailer Camps

It's an area that is pretty thickly populated. There are some warehouses and factories there. Uncle Sam has conscripted the little doesn't matter so much, but little pewee householders, even are dumped into the discard, and they run into the thousands. Furthermore, the government's got to have them. They're war workers.

Uncle Samuel is moving them to trailer camps.

A trailer may be o. k. for a chronic migrant, who's used to living in one, but it's somewhat serious to chuck a home owner out of his domicile and tell him he's got to spend the rest of his life in a temporary governmental frame shop to buy his groceries in.

Not To End with War

Washington's dilemma won't go with the war's end, either.

They said it would in 1918, but didn't. It had to wear off gradually. It never did.

The government, once expanded, STAYS expanded. By degrees, it capital absorbed it the last time. It never got back to its previous normal, though. Neither, it's cinch, will it do so this time.

It wouldn't matter so much, most towns they just swell and swell indefinitely, but the District of Columbia belt and the Potomac river keep the capital restricted. It's threatened with a bit of a time getting some slack in it.

The thing's a kind of a big municipal problem.

## Morning Motto

Man is immortal till his work is done.—JAMES WILLIAMS.



## Dr. Myers Says Sororities Cause Much Suffering

### High School Problem Can Only Be Solved by Parents' Action

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

You must have read in the papers about the suicide of Ruth Livingston, the 18-year-old high school girl of White Plains, N. Y. According to the news report, the girl had brooded over the fact that four members of her sorority had intimated they would blackmail her younger sister from membership, her other sister having been blackmailed from the same sorority a year earlier.

Whether the tragic death of Ruth Livingston can be charged to the accused sorority or not, thousands of parents all over America can testify that indescribable suffering has come to high school boys and girls who have failed to make one of these organizations. So also high school principals and teachers in almost any town or city will say that these secret organizations operating outside of school create many cliques in the high school and render true democracy there practically impossible. Teachers and parents in over half the states have spoken personally to me of their grave concern over this problem.

Despite these cliques, the modern high school tries to provide all sorts of wholesome extra-curricular activities which aim to appeal to the wide range of abilities and individual and social interests of all its students. In this respect I happen to know that White Plains ranks among the very highest in the United States.

#### Democracy in a High School

Almost a year ago I visited that high school, enquired into its activities program and its ways of practicing democracy, coming away with assurance that I had witnessed democracy at its best. Also I recall that, when I conducted a forum with its assembly of 1800 students, many of them participating, I felt that it was about the most cooperative and self-controlled high school assembly I had ever worked with.

#### Secret Societies Prohibited

Some school authorities forbid sororities and fraternities to operate in the school. White Plains has prohibited them since 1939. Some state legislatures have outlawed them. In spite of such prohibitions, these high school secret societies go on flourishing outside the school. Most of them operate as local chapters of a national body which only Congress could forbid. But Congress is too busy finding ways and means of saving our democracy from its enemies without, to deal with enemies of democracy within. Anyway this is really a parent problem. A board of education, state legislature or the Congress of the United States, could no more forbid high school youths from joining such organizations than from joining the Presbyterian or Catholic Church. The Constitution would not permit such forbidding.

#### Only Parents Can Act

Suppose the charters of the national sororities and fraternities were revoked. Then how could they be kept from organizing locally? Only by parents.

In all fairness, we should note that there are some wholesome strictly-local fraternities and sororities at the high school age level, even some wholesome local chapters of national bodies. Yet the whole movement has grown so sickening as to warrant condemnation of them all.

#### Solving Parent Problems

Q. My boy 9 does well in arithmetic and spelling and works hard at them, but he is a poor reader and won't work much at it unless driven to do so. How may I get him to try harder at his reading?

A. Like that boy, you and I work with most zeal at those things we do well and with less zeal at what we do poorly. Your problem is to help him gain more success at reading. He will gain most at practicing on materials much easier than those for his grade. Let me send you, without cost, my "Home helps for poor readers." Just write me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Q. What do you think of the argument that if you restrain a child you hamper his self-expression and, therefore, his development of good personality?

A. I think it is silly. Self-expression which interferes with the rights of others is a curse to the unrestrained child as well as to others he may meet.

Q. When is rote learning useful in study?

A. In learning to spell certain words often used in any subject, in learning the few necessary facts and symbols of this subject, and in mastering outstanding facts expressed in your own words after you have read a paragraph or chapter, as in history or science. In the last named case, it usually is wasteful to learn by heart such facts in the language of the book. Anyone may have, without cost, a copy of my "Tips to Students," by writing me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The total physical volume of civilian goods and services purchased in the United States during 1942 probably will be little more than one-tenth below the record volume of 1941, the department of Commerce reports.

### JACK DON'T QUITE GET IT



Robert Stack, Jack Benny and Carole Lombard in a tense scene in Ernst Lubitsch's comedy, "To Be or Not to Be," which starts Thursday at the Maryland theater.

### Theaters Today

#### "Divorces" Are Problem For Movie Marines

Several weeks' shooting on Twentieth Century-Fox's "To the Shores of Tripoli" resulted in a number of "divorces." Not that the wives of the players packed off to Reno because of their husbands' temporary absence. All the involved parties were men, and they have agreed to remain "good friends." Also there won't be any alimony.

The couples breaking up their brief marital happiness were several players who were paired as marine bunk mates. In the marine corps a bunk mate is known as a "wife." Common usage for more than a hundred years has made the term a permanent part of the marine vocabulary. And when a pair is split up by transfer to different districts or countries, they are always gravely reported as being "divorced."

The only division of property which took place when the "divorces" came through was between Maxie Rosenbloom and Henry Morgan. Maxie gave his "wife" back "her" razor.

"To the Shores of Tripoli" co-stars John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott. Bruce Humphreys directed the technicolor film which is now playing at the Strand theater.

#### Bunny Berigan's Band Coming to Maryland

Bunny Berigan, "The Miracle Man of Music," and his orchestra will appear at the Maryland theater on Wednesday through arrange-

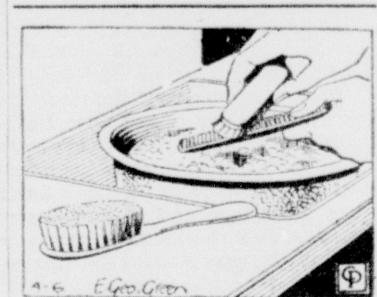
ments with Music Corporation of America.

Berigan, one of the world's greatest trumpet players, rode to fame on the tidal wave that carried all great swing artists to the top of the heap. When the jitterbugs began "cutting rugs," Berigan became a sought after conductor and he has yet to disappoint an audience.

Bunny owes a great part of his success to one song, "I Can't Get Started with You," one of the true great solos of the modern musical era. As a recording it sold thousands upon thousands of plates, bringing immediate fame to the great trumpeter, and it is now a collector's item.

Berigan has been a big success at many of the outstanding hotels, night clubs and theaters in the country. Engagements include Paradise Restaurant, New York; Arcadia International Restaurant, Philadelphia; College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago; Southland,

#### WIFE PRESERVERS



The brush and comb should be washed frequently. The little grooves between the teeth of the comb hold scalp-scales and oil. Loosen the clogging soil with a brush, then wash the comb thoroughly in lukewarm suds, rinse and dry.

Boston; Trianon Ballroom, Cleveland and Kennedy Park, Pittsburgh. Theaters include: Hippodrome, Baltimore; Stanley, Pittsburgh; Fox, Detroit; Paramount and Loew's State, New York.

### Chisholm Trail Forms Background for "Texas"

The Chisholm Trail, famed in Western song and story, forms the setting for Columbia's "Texas," magnificent historical drama starring William Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford at the Embassy theater starting tomorrow. The trail winds from the ranches of lower Texas to the earliest railway stations in Kansas, and came into being shortly after the Civil war.

The long trek was first marked by Jesse Chisholm, a colorful frontiersman of the Daniel Boone tradition, in 1866. In "Texas," Glenn Ford undertakes the gun-flaming task of furnishing a route by which Texas ranchers can bring their cattle to the boom-towns of Abilene, Kansas, just after it has been reached by the old "Kansas-Pacific Railroad." The entry of the first railroad train into Abilene is also shown with delightful authenticity, as well as the fist fight—in the John L. Sullivan manner—which is to the roistering pioneers as spectacular an event as the railroad train itself.

George Marshall, who directed "Destiny Rides Again" and "When the Daltons Rode," acted in similar capacity on "Texas," which was filmed by George Bancroft, Edgar Buchanan, Don Beddoe and Willard Robertson.

#### "Belle Starr" Now Showing at Garden

Technicolor took its toll of Comedian Chill Willis during the filming of "Belle Starr," the 20th Century-Fox production about the famous bandit queen of the Ozarks, which is now at the Garden theater with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney heading the cast.

Because the film was made in color, Chill, who portrays Blue Duck, noted outlaw member of the Starr band, had to rise even earlier than usual to attend the studio "beauty parlor" every morning.

It seems Blue Duck was red-whiskered and Chill's beard grew so fast it had to be kept under the constant care of the studio makeup artist. Chill, incidentally, has been growing his whiskers ever since he appeared in "Western Union," so he has quite a decent crop.

In "Belle Starr" Chill shares supporting featured honors with Dana Andrews, John Shepperd and Elizabeth Patterson.

Bob Burns lost his original bazooka, the famous instrument on which he blew his way to fame and fortune.

The instrument, fashioned from two pieces of gas pipe, but as important to Burns as a Stradivarius to Kreisler, fell from a truck or

### PAIR OF BEAUTIES



When the marines are off duty they think of love, and when there are two beauties like Maureen O'Hara and Nancy Kelly available there's bound to be lots of excitement as there is in the thrilling new Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor hit, "To the Shores of Tripoli," currently at the Strand theater.

boat as it was being shipped to the "Comin' Round the Mountain" location at Lake Arrowhead from Hollywood. The picture is now at the Garden.

#### Henry Fonda Sets New Speech Record for Film

Henry Fonda makes the longest speech of his career and probably the longest ever recorded as a single dialogue scene in the climaxing action of Warner Brothers' "The Male Animal," now playing at the Liberty theater. Fonda's lines cover five pages of script, comprise a total of 561 words. He addresses a college class, and reads a letter he has been ordered by reactionary authorities not to read.

In older times ivory chips were actually used to make ivory black.

#### "Food for Freedom" Through Their Economical Farm Budget Plan

The Peoples Bank is anxious to aid the farmers of this locality. If you need cash for Livestock, Farm Implements, Building, Repair, Silos, etc.,

Consult The  
**PEOPLES BANK**  
Of Cumberland

#### LOANS UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS  
FURNITURE LOANS

**INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.**  
Liberty Trust Building  
3rd Floor Phone 47

### Terra Alta Stock Yards

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 5—The week's receipts were good, market active and prices were firm on most all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 13.00 to 13.25, light weights 12.15 to 12.30, heavy weights and packing sows 8.35 to 13-10, pigs and shoats 4.90 to 14.50 per head.

Cows, good 12.99 to 13.70, medium 10.80 to 12.40, common 6.40 to 9.00, stocker calves 20.50 to 50.50 per head.

Cows, good and choice 8.00 to 9.35, medium 7.00 and shelly 4.20 to 6.60, Bulls 8.20 to 10.75, steers medium to fair 6.75 to 10.90, heifers medium to good 8.60 to 11.90, feeder cattle 32.00 to 32.50 per head.

Ewes 8.60 to 12.75 per head, horses 47.50 to 153.50 per head, chickens 25c per lb.

Guest rooms are provided in the recreation building for out-of-town friends visiting marines at the marine barracks, at Quantico, Va.

Workers in prize-winning shipyards wear lapel pins depicting a ship with a red hull.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is offering to the public—

Units covering a 1/1000th non-producing working interest in a block of Oklahoma acreage comprising 1703 acres on which a test well is to be drilled to a depth of 4600 feet (unless commercial production is obtained at a lesser depth).

Units are priced at \$100 each.

A prospectus will be mailed to you, without any obligation on your part, if you will write to

**H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co.**  
348 Wilcox Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

## MARYLAND



**THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY**  
LEWIS MICKY WITH CECILIA FAY  
**STONE • ROONEY • PARKER • HOLDEN**  
ANN RUTHERFORD • SARA HADEN and DONNA REED  
"MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH"  
Latest M.G.M. News

### IN PERSON



ON THE SCREEN  
**"NAZI AGENT"**

Wednesday, April 8th

"The Miracle Man of Music"

**BUNNY BERIGAN**

HIS TRUMPET AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring  
Danny RICHARDS Kay LITTLE

CONRAD VEIDT ANN AYERS

## THE LEATHERNECKS ARE KNOCKING 'EM RIGHT ON THEIR TOKYOS!

EVERYONE SAYS: "This Show Is Terrific!"

THERE'S A GIRL IN THE HEART OF EVERY MAN BEHIND A GUN!

Uncle Sam's toughest nephews, the U.S. Marines, find red-blooded romance and red-blooded action in a red, white and blue story that will set your blood to tingling!



"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli"  
—U.S. Marine Hymn

**TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI**  
JOHN PAYNE • MAUREN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT  
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK  
Directed by BRUCE HUMPHREYS  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
**IN TECHNICOLOR!**

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO  
**A Schine Theatre STRAND**  
NOW SHOWING!

DONALD DUCK  
DUTCH GUINEA  
JAP ATTACK ON MANILA

## EMBASSY

Starts TOMORROW



Also . . .



Plus Another Chapter  
**'THE SPIDER RETURNS'**

Ends Today  
Charles Starrett  
Russell Hayden  
**"THE ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL"**

Also  
**"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"**

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

**JOE LOUIS - ABE SIMON FIGHT FILMS**

Including The Sixth Round Quick Count



Two ALONE AGAINST HITLER'S HIDDEN HORDES  
While Paris Fell!  
ANN DVORAK BEN LYON GRIFFITH JONES  
**"THIS WAS PARIS"**  
Directed by JOHN HARLOW

### GARDEN

Exciting Loves and Battles of the Lawless West's First Famous Two-Gun Woman!



**"BELLE STARR"**  
with RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY  
Filmed in Technicolor

HILLS OF HILARITY!  
It's a feud-feast of fun and fireworks!



**COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN**  
BOB BURNS with UNA MERKEL Jerry COLONNA

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

**MARYLAND**

4 Days Only Starting THURSDAY

*Something GAY is on the way!*



CAROLE LOMBARD

Carole Lombard, radiant, enchanting, light-hearted — her last is her best!



JACK BENNY

Jack Benny, in rare form, is enormously funny as the conceited stage star who puts the "ham" in Hamlet.



ERNST LUBITSCH

The deft genius for comedy of Ernst Lubitsch is apparent in every lively line and thrilling scene.

Alexander Korda presents

**TO BE OR NOT TO BE**  
with ROBERT STACK FELIX BRESSART LIONEL ATWILL STANLEY RIDGES SIG RUMAN • Produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch  
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Shriners To Hear Schaidt Speak at Hagerstown

Potentate of Ali Ghan Temple Will Make Address Tomorrow

Leander Schaidt, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, will speak on "The Activities of the Shrine for 1942" at the dinner to be given by the Hagerstown Shrine Club of the Ali Ghan Temple, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Beck's Tavern, Hagerstown, in honor of Mr. Schaidt and his divan. Other honor guests will be Howard W. Vandegriff, Harry A. Manley, William M. Jenkins, of this city; William E. Jenkins, Frostburg; Martin V. Bostetter, of Hagerstown; and Byron A. Wimbrenner, Frederick. Mr. Schaidt is potentate for Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties.

Following the dinner a reception will be held for the honor guests and their ladies followed by a semi-formal dance at 9:30 o'clock.

Attending from here will be Mr. and Mrs. Schaidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Granville Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer, Mr. Englehart and Mr. Manley, this city; and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Frostburg.

## Mrs. Sue Brett Entertains In Honor of Daughter

Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett entertained with a luncheon and theater party in honor of her daughter, Miss Patricia Brett and her house guest, Miss Agnes Greer, Utica, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at her home, 229 Washington street. The Easter decorations were carried out in the table appointments.

Other guests included Miss Nancy Taylor, Miss Jean Meyers, Miss Elva Pinaro, Miss Laing Lawler and Miss Rose Mary Mathias, Frostburg. Miss Greer and Miss Brett will return to St. Joseph's college, Elmira, where they are students tomorrow.

## Farewell Party Given

A farewell party was given by Mrs. Lucille Daley and Mrs. Albert Harrison in honor of their sons, William LeRoy Daley and Gilbert Harrison, Saturday evening at the home of the former, 170 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va. Mr. Daley has enlisted in the Navy and Mr. Harrison was called for Army service. Both will leave today.

Music and games featured the entertainment and refreshments were served. Others attending were Mrs. Josephine Daley, Albert Harrison, Mrs. Eleanor Volkman, Mrs. Lillie Metger, Mrs. Elia Preaskorn, James Preaskorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walbert.

## Dr. Tolson Will Speak

Dr. Howard L. Tolson will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Western Maryland Memorial Alumnae Association, to be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the nurses home.

The general duty nurses will have charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting.

## Events in Brief

The meeting of the Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until May. Miss Lillian Compton, who was to have been the guest speaker, will address the group in May.

The Club of Human Relations will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Central Y.M.C.A.

The members of the Gleaners class of Trinity Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Arle Ambrose, 444 Pennsylvania avenue.

## Six Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woodward, of Romney, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Frank B. Robbins, of Sebring, Fla., announce the birth of a son at Sebring Hospital on April 3. Mrs. Robbins was Miss Constance Welch, of Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Laudanlager, of Boston, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, March 30, in Sloan Hospital, New York. Mrs. Laudanlager was Miss Pauline Fleming, of Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler, 213 Avirett avenue, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Allegany Hospital. Mrs. Spangler was Miss Jane Chandlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, 341 Bedford street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Allegany Hospital.

Immense quantities of gold are suspended in ocean waters but the metal is too widely diffused for profitable recovery.

## IT'S LOVE IN "BOOM"



The crash of bombs and boom of guns hold no terror for Cupid. Here's a picture of one of his latest bits of handiwork somewhere in England. Shown with his bride, Marjorie Kingsley, is Al Lucas, a volunteer R. A. F. pilot who comes from Chicago, Ill. The bride is a pianist with an English orchestra.

## Students Return For the Holidays

Tri-Towns Group Spends the Easter Season at Their Homes

WESTERNPORT, April 5—Students who have returned home for the Easter holidays are: Mary Lou Brown, Helen Bodiford, Mary Roberts Patrick, Jack Davis, Arnold Rawling, Joseph Gerstell, Edison Nolan, Vernon Getty, Stuart Haywood, University of Maryland; Thomas Jackson, University of West Virginia; Edna Fisher, Gettysburg college; Frank Moran, Johns Hopkins; John Morrison, Medical College of Virginia; Paul Samuels, University of West Virginia; Anna Mary Faherty and Mary Ellen Wolford; Shepherd State Teachers College; Robert Kimmel, Bliss Electrical School, and Helen Baughman, Strayer's Business College.

## Tri-Towns Briefs

A Red Cross home nursing class will begin Thursday, April 16, at the American Legion hall under the direction of Miss Mildred Underwood. Mineral county health nurse. Those wishing to enroll for the course may do so Tuesday, the 14, at 2:30 p. m.

The typing classes of Piedmont high school will present a dance Easter Monday night in the high school auditorium. The proceeds will be used to purchase awards for the typing students who achieve honors in their course.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smiley, Westernport, announce the birth of a son on April 4.

Joseph Samuels, Piedmont, is confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Anne Leathers and Harold Showacre are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gestell.

Miss Florence Repp, teacher at Oldtown, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother Mrs. Repp. Miss Martha Repp, student nurse at the University hospital, Baltimore, is spending a ten day vacation at her home in Westernport. Her grandmother, Mrs. P. S. Carnell, accompanied her home.

## Ira J. Sallen To Wed Miss Jeanne Lazarus

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lee Lazarus, 335 Washington street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Ellen Lazarus, to Ira Jess Sallen, New York City.

Miss Lazarus is a graduate of Allegheny high school and attended Hollins college, Hollins, Va. She is associated with Russel's New York.

Mr. Sallen is a graduate of Fordham university, and received his Degree in Law at St. Lawrence university, New York and is a member of Alpha Gamma fraternity. He is employed in the fur department at Russel's.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

## Memorial Auxiliary Gives Easter Treat

The annual Easter treat for the children patients at Memorial hospital was given yesterday morning by the auxiliary under the direction of Miss Mary Neal, supervisor of pediatric department. Baskets, candy and special gift toys were given to each of the twenty-five children.

Assisting Miss Neal in making arrangements were Miss Kathleen Simons, Miss Lou Cochran, Miss Virginia Marshall, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Mildred Bennett, Miss Jeanne Sparks, Miss Lou Bailey, Miss Julia Bodes, Miss Charlotte Scholinger, Miss Vada McLuckie and Miss Virginia Everhart.

## Cumberland Girl Scouts Qualify For Ten Badges

Annual Report Cites Service Bureau as Outstanding Project in 1941

Stressing the Girl Scout motto, "Be Prepared," the Cumberland scouts qualified for ten various badges during the past year, including forty for the Junior Red Cross First Aid; eighty-one for the Girl Scout First Aid; twenty-eight for the Foods Badges; twenty-five for Clothing; twenty-one for Cook; twenty for Troop Dramatics; fourteen for Housekeeping; twelve for Housekeeping; ten for Interior Decoration and five for Outdoor Cook.

Among the outstanding projects by the girls was the organization of the Girl Scout Service Bureau, October 1940 by which sixty-four girls registered for volunteer community service. Assisting the Community Sewing Group for World Relief, Community Concert Association, Junior Association of Commerce, Associated Charities, Bundles for Britain, Woman's Civic Club, Community Chest, Public Library, Red Cross and the United Service Organization the members gave a total of 889 hours of service.

There are fifteen troops in Cumberland, one in Barreille and one in Corriganville with a total of 331 registered members and sixty-five active but not yet qualified for registration. The organization has thirty-five leaders and 190 adult members serving as members of Committees, Council, Consultants and Camp Counselors.

The following report was recently released by the organization: Balance 1940, \$1.91; receipts from the Community Chest, \$3,019.26 and from other sources, \$55. The disbursements include \$2,483 for salaries and wages; \$27.65 for equipment; \$374.49 for postage, office supplies, telephone, repairs, transportation and other administration expenses; \$184.32 for National dues, publicity, insurance, training, educational supplies and conference, leaving a balance of \$2 January 1, 1942.

## Entertain for Son

In celebration of the appointment of their son, Harvel Thompson to West Point, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at their home in Romney, W. Va.

Other guests included James Kave, Harry Anderson, this city; James Thompson, Baltimore and Louisa V. Thompson, Romney.

## Ralph Wilson, Jr., Weds Bristol Girl In West Virginia

Miss Mabel Stutler Becomes Bride of Mt. Savage Man in Clarksburg

MT. SAVAGE, April 5—Miss Mabel Stutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Stutler, Bristol, W. Va., and Ralph Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mt. Savage, were married yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. Nelson H. Thorm officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mildred Myers, Clarksburg, was maid of honor and Mark D. Wilson, Jr., Clarksburg, was best man. During the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was sung by Earl Rodeheaver and Mrs. H. La Rue Robb played appropriate wedding music. The bride was attired in a navy blue street-length ensemble with accessories to match.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Mt. Savage high school and is employed in Clarksburg. After the wedding ceremony the couple left on a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and daughters, Catherine and Janet, attended the ceremony.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet at Barrett's confectionery tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend an egg rolling contest in Henckel's field.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage volunteer fire department will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Young People's Fellowship organization of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Miss Kathleen Moran, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

## DeMolay Will Play Host To Temple Glee Club

Singers Will Be Guests at Dance in Ali Ghan Country Club

Members of the Temple University Glee Club, Philadelphia, will be honor guests of Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay at its annual Easter dance to be held tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Besides a number by the Glee Club special dance numbers will feature the entertainment. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock, for the affair to which admission is by invitation only. Approximately 125 couples have received invitations.

Robert Rice is chairman of arrangements, others assisting him on the committee are John Kirkpatrick, Homer Wise and Albert Brant.

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Washington street, and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, will leave tomorrow for a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blake, 903 Bedford street, spent the Easter holiday with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Helen Hammersmith, Gale Calhoun and George Conway spent yesterday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles W. Fries, Windsor hotel, underwent a major operation Saturday morning in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va. Her condition is reported favorable. Mr. Fries has been a patient at Potomac Valley for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boettner, Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boettner, 236 Avirett avenue, over the Easter weekend.

James Flannigan, serving in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. K. Albert Wolfe, 223 Avirett avenue.

Herbert G. Carpenter, Second Class Fireman at Norfolk Training school, Norfolk, Va., spent the holiday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Carpenter, 109 North Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerbe, Reading, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMullen, Fayette street.

John Vandegriff, Fort George G. Meade, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Vandegriff, The Dingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Owen, Cherrydale, Va., were holiday guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Sgt. Leo Ley, Fort George G. Meade, spent Easter with his family here.

T. A. Wallace has returned to his home, Fayette street, after attending the funeral of his brother in Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Vera Paisley, Cumberland street, visited in Baltimore over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vandegriff have returned to Hyattsville, after visiting relatives here over the holiday.

Sgt. Aldo Nevy is spending a ten day furlough from Camp Kaye, Columbus, Miss., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, Fayette street.

Mrs. Jeann Berry, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Kennell, Bedford street.

Pvt. First Class Marvin J. Kaplan, Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Shriver avenue.

Miss Betty Nicklin has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Dudley Sprull.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Granville Shirley have returned to their home, Schley street, after vacationing in Florida.

Miss Phyllis Cornelius, Holland street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius, New York City.

Miss Edith Keen has returned to Annapolis after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Keen, Washington street.

Paul Rogers, Fort George G. Meade, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Patterson avenue.

Lieut. Martin B. Sharp visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Bedford street, enroute to Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Miller and daughter, Salisbury, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Bedford street.

Mrs. C. Fletcher Horn, Maryland avenue, is visiting her husband, Lieut. Horn stationed at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Waterholter and Mrs. Helene Shiner have returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Elmer Emerick, South street.

Pvt. First Class G. W. Offutt has returned to Baltimore after spending Easter here.

Pvt. First Class Charles T. Jones, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Violet R. Jones, Christie road.

Dr. E. C. Showacre and son Richard, have returned to Ithaca, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nixon, Fairview avenue.

Miss Esther Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Shaffer, Oldtown road.

## SERVES HER COUNTRY



Exemplifying the spirit of the women of America in the nation's war effort is eighty-one-year-old Mrs. Clara St. Claire, of Chicago, shown knitting a sweater for some member of the United States armed forces. She belongs to a church Red Cross unit, which has 304 members.

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Soldier Husband's Lined

Dear Miss Fairfax: I hear so much about soldiers getting useless things from their wives and families that I don't want to embarrass mine with something like a pin-cushion. My husband is one of those men who never tells me about his army life. His letters are taken up with how much he misses me and the children. We'd like to send him something for his birthday. What would you think of handkerchiefs? I hear that only two are issued.

### SOLDIER'S WIFE

You're wrong about the handkerchiefs; four are issued, but as the average man can use at least a dozen, why not send him eight more? You can also send him gloves, sleeveless sweater or a muffler.

### Seeks Address

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am very anxious to locate a very dear friend of mine. I haven't heard from him in some time, and have tried to get in touch with him but without success. Would it be possible for me to learn his address through the Draft Board? He registered in the last draft. If so, how would I go about it? D. O.

Write to the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Give his name, say he's in the enlisted division and registered in St. Louis and I think you'll get his address. Write me again if you don't succeed in getting the friend's address.

### Husband Drinks

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband, who was formerly in active service, has been retired. Unfortunately, he drinks to excess and I fear if he goes back into active service and away from home influences, this weakness will again get the better of him. Is he likely to be called? A.D.E.

Men on the Reserve list who are able to pass a physical examination are subject to call. If your husband has weakened his constitution by drinking, it would undoubtedly show in the examination, and I think it possible he would be exempt from active duty.

### Is Sweater Acceptable?

Dear Miss Fairfax: With the utmost care I've knitted a sweater for my fiancé and have been using only khaki colored wool. Now I hear that certain requirements must be observed before sweaters will be accepted by the Navy. KNITTER.

An inquiry at the Navy Department brings the information that any organization or individual knitting directions issued by the Navy Department. All completed articles, not directed to individuals, may be cleared through the Naval Clothing Department, at 29th Street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, or the Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, California.

### Education for Maritime Academy

Dear Miss Fairfax: As we were living abroad during the time my son would have been normally in an American high school, he has no diploma. Nevertheless, he has a better education than most high school boys in this country. He speaks and writes three languages, besides Eng-

## Miss Mary Burger Engaged To Wed Harry Cornelius

Announcement Is Made by the Parents of the Bride-elect

The engagement of Miss Mary Wonn Burger to Harry Lee Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cornelius, New York, was announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Duke W. Burger, at a tea Saturday afternoon at their home, 209 Columbia street.

Miss Burger is a graduate of Allegheny high school and is a senior at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Cornelius attended Allegheny high school, Kiski school, Saltsburg, Pa., and the University of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony will be solemnized in the near future.

Mrs. Burger was assisted in serving at the tea by Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield and Miss Mary Evelyn Scurlock.

## Townsend Club Plans Egg Rolling Contest

An egg rolling contest will feature the Easter party of Townsend Club No. 1 tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, 107 Polk street. The public is invited to attend.

lish. He's an expert photographer. But he has always been anxious to follow the sea. I've been told there's a short course at maritime academies which admits boys from 18 to 23 years. Is the high school diploma obligatory? S.W.K.

Better take up your son's qualifications with any of the three Maritime Academies which graduate boys in 22 months. They are located at Great Neck, Long Island; San Francisco and New Orleans. This course furnishes officers in the lower grades — third mates, deck and engineer personnel.

### Feeling Is Still There

Dear Miss Fairfax: What has happened to the enthusiasm of youth? My husband went overseas in the first World War in a spirit of consecration. Today so little of the same feeling seems apparent. Young men go but the fire is not there.

### EX SOLDIER'S WIFE

One can't judge the whole by detached instances. Take the case of Robert Earl Faust, of Hayti, Mo. He sold his mules to the Army. Then he sold his cotton and corn crops, went to Los Angeles, Calif., and enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Dec. 30, 1941.

Last week he invested his life savings in United States Defense Bonds with a maturity value of \$2,900. Now Faust, who is seeking a rating as an aerial machine gunner in the Navy, is figuring out how many 50 caliber machine gun bullets his life saving will buy.

### No Money To Spend

Dear Miss Fairfax: I've been going with a young man for some time. While he had a job we went out and had lots of fun together, but after the Christmas rush he was laid off and since then he won't come over. I've asked him several times to come and spend the evening at my house, but he insists he won't come over until he finds a job and has money to spend.

He'll soon be recalled back to the Army and it would be useless for him to try and find a job now. I would like to see him before he goes. What shall I do? UNHAPPY

It's too bad that jobless men so often have the feeling that if they haven't money to treat girls they aren't welcome. Hundreds of girls have written to this column, confiding how disappointed they are because a certain boy friend doesn't show up, the reason being that he's jobless and feels the girl doesn't want to see him if he isn't in a position to treat.

There may be some girls who feel this way about men, but the majority do not, and it's a mistake for a man to feel he's unwelcome if he doesn't arrive with a bouquet in one hand and a box of candy in another. I think my correspondent should write a friendly letter to this man and invite him to a family meal. Tell him she understands the situation, and please to forget about "showing her a good time."

## Special Loan Plan

Group All Your Bills Get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 or more today and pay them off

— THEN — Make Just One Small Payment To Us Monthly

Easy Repay—Practical Service

Millenson Co. 106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7

## Rebekahs Will Receive Chivalry Decorations

Will Be Conferred Today at Banquet in Lord Baltimore Hotel



Theodore Roosevelt, granddaughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, is shown with her partner, Alexander Iolas, as they rehearsed for their South American debut at Rio de Janeiro on May 2. Iolas is a noted Greek-American dancer and choreographer.

## Party Is Given For Miss Cook

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Cook Honor Daughter on Her Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Cook entertained in honor of their daughter, Constance, Saturday evening at their home in the Dingle, in celebration of her twelfth birthday. The yellow and lavender color scheme was carried out in the Easter decorations.

Dancing and games featured the entertainment and prizes were won by Betty Lou Hinzman and Barbara Blunk.

Other guests included, Patricia Schaffner, Baltimore, Nancy Ballard, Esta Marie Kerns, Joan Tolson, Eleanor Lee Tolson, Ann Reynolds, Catherine MacMannis, Mary Ellen Platt and Barb Sue Mansfield.

## Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Jeanne Sparks to Robert L. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson, 342 Bedford street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sparks, LaVale.

Miss Sparks is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1938 and will graduate from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in September.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of LaSalle high school and attended Columbus University Law school, Washington, D. C. He has been employed in the United States Government Printing Office for the past four years.

## Designer Visits Parents

Miss Kathryn Spear, a student at Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, has some of her work appearing in the current issue of Fashion Digest, a magazine sponsoring young American designers.

Miss Spear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spear of 403 Caroline street, this city, and spent the Easter holidays here.

## Let Us Help You With Spring Housecleaning

Check the items in your home that need cleaning; then telephone the Crystal.

- Garments ☐
- Curtains ☐
- Draperies ☐
- Bedspreads ☐
- Blankets ☐
- Comforts ☐
- Slip Covers ☐
- Table Runners ☐
- Rugs ☐

We are also prepared to store all types of garments and household furnishings.

# CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

PHONE 936



## Grantsville Voters Will Elect Mayor And Two Councilmen

GRANTSVILLE, Md., April 5 (AP)—Clarence Miller, incumbent mayor, will be a candidate to succeed himself in the municipal election tomorrow.

Harry C. Edwards will oppose him in the biennial town balloting.

Eight men are running for the two council seats. They are, besides present councilmen F. L. Miller and Dr. T. O. Broadwater, Ira L. Huff, Howard F. Broadwater, Harvey Garner, C. Lee Beachy, Olen H. Yoder and Leonard B. Schaefer.

Polls will be open from 3 until 7 p. m.

## Personal Items From Paw Paw

PAW PAW, W. Va., April 5—Mrs. Raymond Manning and daughter Helen, left today for a month's visit to Mrs. Manning's parents in Alabama.

Mrs. E. Lipps is spending the Easter holidays with her son at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following young men of this place inducted in the army, William Norton, Charles Farlow, Leo M. Robertson and Eddie Parker, left today for final examination.

Thomas Larkin is home for the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Larkin.

E. Clause is visiting his relatives at Elizabeth, N. J.

## Dr. Earl Rudisill To Visit Garrett County Churches

### Philadelphia Will Speak at Bittinger, Accident and Red House

GRANTSVILLE, April 5 — Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, Philadelphia, Pa., will address congregations and Sunday schools of this section at services to be held at the Bittinger Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Dr. Rudisill is associate secretary of the parish and church school board and is a specialist in adult religious education. After his address, dealing with "The Schools of the Church", there will be a brief discussion period when questions will be answered and suggestions given to both parents and teachers on how they may make the most of the opportunities presented to the Christian Forces of America. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Dr. Rudisill is one of several men sent out by the United Lutheran church to give help where it is needed. He will address the congregation at Accident Tuesday evening and speak at Red House on Wednesday evening.

### Adams Rites Held

The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, local pastor, conducted funeral services this afternoon for Lester Adams, 61, who died Thursday night at his home at Vindex. The rites were held from the Methodist church at Swanton. The Rev. Mr. Gillum is a former pastor of that section and officiated at services for Mr. Adams a few years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Gillum also conducted a Sunrise service at the Addison (Pa.) Methodist church at 7 o'clock this morning.

### Grantsville Briefs

The meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the State Line Methodist church, scheduled for Friday evening, was postponed until Friday evening of this week because of conflicting events.

Mrs. Charles O. Keller will present the program at the meeting of the local Rotary club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Keller, nee Miss Myra Boucher, is connected with the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, and has been presenting Marionette Shows in the schools.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood and small daughter, Brenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, Alexandria, Va., were guests of Mr. Livengood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood, during the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and daughter, Sue, Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday for a short visit with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Grantsville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman, Bittinger.

Robert Broadwater, Baltimore, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards's father, Clayton Thompson, visited relatives near Brownsville, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner entertained as their dinner guests today

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Miss Alice Ramey Becomes the Bride Of Harry J. Luman

### Ceremony Is Performed in Frostburg Episcopal Church

FROSTBURG, April 5—Harry Jamieson Luman, son of Mrs. Mary and the late Ralph Luman, Cumberland, and Miss Alice Nottingham Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, 12 West Lee street, this city, were married Saturday, 6 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal church, by the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Duchess satin, and carried a bridal shower bouquet of gardenias. Her long sweeping veil of illusion tulle was caught at the head with a tiara of natural orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Dunkle, Washington, and Miss Dorothy Rollins, Baltimore, wore mauve blue silk jersey and colonial bouquets of sweetpeas and blue iris.

Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore a gown of DuBerry silk jersey and carried a colonial bouquet of white tulips and blue iris.

The bride's mother wore gold jersey and shoulder corsage of blue iris. Mrs. Luman wore a gown of blue lace and mousseline de soie and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

Peter Henderson, Cumberland was best man. The ushers were Lawrence Shaner, Jr., Robert Stein, Joseph Wilkinson, Cumberland; Clifton D. Jeffries and Turner Ramey, this city, and Franklin Beamer, Grantsville.

Mrs. Maurice Matteson, organist, played the nuptial music.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Ramey residence.

The bride, a graduate of the Charles Town, W. Va., high school, and Frostburg State Teachers College, is on the faculty of the Clear Spring school. Mr. Luman, a graduate of Allegheny high school, is employed at the Celanese plant.

Following a week in New York, they will reside here.

### Announce Marriage

Elmer John Trantum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trantum, Welsh Hill, and Miss Anna Gertrude Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Martin, 33 Washington street, were married Friday, 6 p. m., at Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church, by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. They were attended by Wayne Layman and Miss Betty Lee. The bride wore a light blue suit, with dark blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Lee wore dark blue, with light blue accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1939, and Catherman's business college, is employed by the Automobile Banking Company, Cumberland, Md. Trantum is employed at the Celanese plant. After a brief trip to Pittsburgh, they will reside at the Trantum home, Welsh Hill.

### Married in Church

Alvin Krieling, son of John Krieling, Washington street, this city, and Miss Dorothy Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, were married Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, by the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor. They were attended by John Krieling, Cumberland, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Evelyn Lloyd, this city, sister of the bride.

The bride wore shepherd plaid, with black and white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Her sister wore a beige suit and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Krieling, a graduate of Beall high school, is employed at the Liberty Trust Company, Cumberland. Mrs. Krieling, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1928, is employed in the office of the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company, Cumberland.

After returning from a brief honeymoon in New York, they will reside here.

### Gives First Aid Tests

Miss Margaret Winner, Mt. Savage, Md., a junior at State Teachers College, successfully instructed and passed five women of Mt. Savage and three Sisters of Notre Dame in the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course. Those who will receive certificates are: Veronica Campbell, Amy Monahan, Dorothy Stevens, Margaret Weiner, Mary Weimer, Sister Mary Jeannette, Sister Mary Walburga, and Sister Mary Margaretta.

### Bowlers Hold Banquet

The Frostburg Spinners' Bowling League consisting of employees of the Celanese plant, celebrated the closing of their season, Saturday evening, with a banquet at the Frostburg Cafe, 84 East Main street. Addresses were made by team captain.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Ten Aliens File Second Papers In Tucker County

### Group Will Receive Final Hearing in Circuit Court in June

PARSONS, April 5—The following people of Tucker county filed their second petition in the court house in Parsons for naturalization papers before Naturalization Examiner Frickelstein of the Pittsburgh office today. Those applying were Mrs. Frances Zadel of Davis; Mrs. Lucia Quattrocchi, Coketon; Mrs. Francis Arhar, Davis; Mrs. Francis Cotnic, Coketon; Mrs. Mary Selak, Coketon; Mrs. Mary Rose Golish, Davis; Mrs. Frances Mlokush, Thomas; Mrs. Anna Zalar Pierce, Mrs. Anna Staron, Coketon, and Joe Barber of Thomas.

They will have their final hearing for application in the June term of circuit court for this county before Judge Robert McV. Drane.

### Livestock School Held

A livestock school for the farmers of Tucker county was held in the court house in Parsons Saturday with both morning and afternoon sessions. Dr. Reitz of Morgantown spoke on the diseases and care of animals followed by a talk given by Herman Bowers of Morgantown who spoke on agronomy and the sale of livestock.

The afternoon session was a discussion of wild life conservation in charge of T. D. Grey, director of

Wild Life of Charleston and the showing of pictures dealing with nutritional value of meats and their preparation.

### Farmers Join Program

The following farmers of Tucker county have joined the "Farming for Better Living" contest for this county for 1942: Wade H. Hoyt, St. George; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shahan of St. George; O. L. Cross of Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Phillips of Montrose and A. C. Nestor of St. George.

### Certificates Issued

The following people of Tucker county were issued certificates for tires, tubes and retreads for the month of March: J. D. D. Duncan, chairman of the rationing board, of Davis.

Eugene Kepner, St. George, passenger car tire and one retread; Joe Cooper of Davis, one retread; Edward Stupe, of Davis, one retread; Elmer Sturms, of St. George, one tire and one retread; Dr. J. L. Miller of Thomas, two tires and one tube.

Thomas Brennan, Parsons, one truck tire and one tube; Ernest F. Bonner, Hendricks, two tires for a Springs, was the winner for the \$5 truck; Iva Carper Pierce, one truck

tire; Fred Cooper, Dry Fork, passenger car tire and tube; Myers Transit Company, of Davis, one tire and tube for bus; Chet Close of St. George, truck tire; State Road Commission, one truck tire; Earl Jones, St. George, two obsolete tires and one tube; J. W. Johnson, Hamberton, one tire and one tube.

### Parsons Briefs

One more name has been added to the list of inductees for the Selective service for tomorrow morning. He is Joe Randolph of Pierce, and will leave with the group of men for Clarksburg for final examination and induction. Two more Tucker youths have joined the United States Army by enlistment. They are Robert Lee Davis, Jr., of Thomas, and George Harry Strimel of Pierce.

Joe Parsons, supervisor of agriculture at the National Youth Administration Farm for the past years, has resigned his position there to accept a position in Washington, D. C. No successor has been named.

Mrs. H. U. Freeman, president of the Parsons Women's club, announces that Miss Ruth Marsh, eighth grade student of Webster Bonner, Hendricks, was the winner for the \$5 truck; Iva Carper Pierce, one truck

essay on "The Freedom We Deserve."

The straight whiskies in Sam Thompson are 5 years or more old.

32¢ COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET PHONE 50, Frostburg

## SAM THOMPSON SAYS:

"Not only is the pen mightier than the sword—more people get stuck with it."

"But nobody gets stuck when they buy my SAM THOMPSON whiskey, made with the formula that tickles Marylanders' taste... two rare old whiskies, one for richer flavor, the other for smoother body. Order some today!"

Rye-blended straight whiskies, 50 proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



The straight whiskies in Sam Thompson are 5 years or more old.

## To The Men and Women Voters OF FROSTBURG, MD.

### Mayor Olin Gunnett and Commissioners Conrad J. Kroll and Walter Powell

grateful for the confidence you reposed in them in past years, respectfully solicit your support and influence at the municipal election to be held Tuesday, April 7.

THEY ALSO URGE THAT YOU SUPPORT THEIR ASSOCIATES ON THE TICKET

### Joseph S. Lyons and Roy Sleeman

Two prominent young citizens, who have not hitherto held public office in the city of Frostburg

This ticket, made up of experienced public officials and aggressive young candidates, eager to serve the community

Pledges its support to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in all its plans for bettering civic conditions in Frostburg, and will lend a helping hand for the same purpose to any other public group so far as the financial condition of the city will permit.

## VOTE THIS TICKET — TUESDAY — APRIL 7th



CONRAD J. KROLL

Finance Commissioner, is head of one of Frostburg's leading musical families. He has been a member of the Arion Band for 48 years, joining when a mere lad. He is president of the band, a successful merchant and an active member of the Reformed Church. He is a former coal miner and a citizen of high integrity.



JOSEPH S. LYONS

A descendant of one of Frostburg's pioneer families, is an officer of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks and an active member of Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus. Known to hundreds of young people as "Red" Lyons, he is a self-made man and an active member of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the firm of Lyons and Keller.



OLIN GUNNETT

Has been serving as Mayor of Frostburg since he was appointed to succeed his personal friend the late Mayor Horace G. Evans. A member of the Frostburg Fire Department for 42 years, he served in practically every office the firemen had to bestow, and has been secretary and treasurer alternately for the past twelve years since the death of the late Henry Fischer. His son, William Gunnett, is now training for military service with the U. S. Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.



ROY SLEEMAN

A plasterer by trade, a veteran of World War, No. 1, and a past post commander of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Maryland War Records disclose that Mr. Sleeman served with Co. H. of the famous 513th Infantry at Avoconet Sector, Meuse Argonne; Truxon Sector and again at Meuse Argonne, in France. He was honorably discharged June 7, 1919.



WALTER POWELL

A city commissioner of eight years experience, Mr. Powell, a tinner by trade, is an official of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial Church. He is an active worker under the Frostburg Civilian Defense Center, being head of the auxiliary police group and the decontamination corps. Mr. Powell is undoubtedly one of the best known citizens of Frostburg and together with Mayor Gunnett and Commissioner Kroll worked during the past two years to promote the best interests of the community.

### GET THE FACTS!

City Attorney EDWARD J. RYAN

will speak over

WTBO

Monday, April 6 5:50 P. M.

Giving a detailed record of Mayor Gunnett's administration.

Political advertisement published by authority of Campaign Committee, Frostburg, Md.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**We're All In The Army Now!**

They are fighting for us.

We must work and save for them.

Buy a Defense Bond in fitting observance of

**ARMY DAY**

**FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK**

"The Bank for the People"

**To The Voters Of Frostburg Our War Effort Begins At Home**

It is submitted that Frostburg should be put on a sound Financial Basis in order that we may be in a better position to make the efforts and sacrifices required of us as a result of the present National Emergency.

It is also submitted that certain City expenditures should be reduced or eliminated and that our City should have a more businesslike administration.

Vote for the following candidates at the city election on Tuesday, April 7th, 1942, and Give Frostburg This Kind of An Administration.

**For Mayor**  
**William H. Lemmert**

**For Councilmen**  
**John R. Hendley**      **Arthur Thomas**  
**Jesse F. Jacobs**      **Marshall C. Skidmore**

Political advertisement published by authority of the candidates.

**EASTER DANCE**

Monday Night at  
**Melody Manor**  
Round & Square  
Prize Waltz  
Music by Wilgars  
Admission 25c including tax



## Garrett County Welfare Staff Members Resign

Henry Gauer and Mrs. Mussard Appointed to Fill Vacancies

OAKLAND, Md., April 5 — That the need for WPA in the county had been materially reduced in the past few months since much employment was available throughout the state, but that there seemed to be little change in the needy cases served by the Garrett County Welfare Board, was stated yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Ogburn, executive secretary of the board.

Mrs. Ogburn added that this was understandable because the county welfare board did not give assistance to families where the head of the family is employable.

She gave the following figures on the number of people being assisted: old age assistance, 404 persons; dependent children, 181 families; needy blind, eight persons; general public assistance, 147 families; children in foster homes, 34 persons.

Mrs. Ogburn also announced two staff resignations from the welfare office. Miss Frances Grimes, of Lake Park, agency worker, and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, stenographer, Miss Grimes has accepted employment in Morgantown in the school of aeronautics while Mrs. Hamilton is moving out of the state to accompany her husband who has employment. Mrs. Hamilton is being replaced by Henry Dwight Gauer, of Lake Park, who completed the commercial course in Oakland High school last year. Mrs. Vera Mussard, with the agency several years ago, will be employed as a worker in Miss Grimes' place.

## Plan Clothing Schools

As a part of a county-wide program to encourage home construction of work clothing, Miss Marjanna Lee Long, home demonstration agent, has announced a number of clothing construction schools to continue in April, under the sponsorship of the Homemakers Club of the county.

Patterns are to be suggested by the Extension Service from those designed for utility by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Garments made will include house dresses, aprons and coveralls.

Two schools already have been completed, one at Vinland and one at Grantsville. Others scheduled include Kempton, April 8; Deer Park, April 10; Oakland, Mt. Lake Park and Loch Lynn, April 13 and 14; Bittinger, April 15 and 16; Accident and Hoyes, April 22.

Miss Long explained that the clothing construction schools were not limited to members of the Homemakers' clubs and that outsiders could come into work so long as space and equipment would allow. The work of the school will include instruction in new techniques and assistance in personal fitting problems.

## To Recommend Trustees

Residents of school communities of one- and two-teacher schools are scheduled to meet Thursday, April 16, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of selecting one, two or three residents of the school communities to be recommended to the Board of Education before May 1 for appointment as trustees as vacancies may demand in each particular school. It was announced by P. E. Rathbun, county superintendent.

Where meetings are scheduled and no interest is shown, the teacher may recommend the number needed to fill vacancies. The newly appointed trustees will assume their duties the third Saturday in May.

## Rotarians Will Elect

C. Ellwood Smyr, assistant engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Oakland Rotary club Friday evening.

The annual nominations for members of the board of directors of the club were announced and include W. L. Gibson, C. A. Flegler, Dr. W. W. Grant, R. C. McComas, A. G. Gortner, C. C. Reckard, Russell Pancake, Lester C. Yutzy and W. C. Davis.

From this group three will be elected on April 17. The three thus elected and the four hold-over members of the board will then meet to select their officers.

The club is planning a rural-urban meeting for April 24 when each member of the organization will have as his guest an agriculturalist of the county.

## Dr. Earl

(Continued from Page 7)

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner, Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy, and Mrs. Nettie Bill.

After a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Buckel, Bittinger, P. O. Joseph Buckel has returned to Camp Meade, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Beachy and family, Akron, O., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beachy, near Bittinger.

Daniel Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Wampler, near here, is

a patient at the Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. Charles Durst has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Hopeville, Va., were here for a brief visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otha S. Pike, at Avilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schaefer have received word that their son, Mark, who was recently graduated from the 318 Technical School Squadron, at Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, has now been transferred to Tampa, Fla.

Russell Brenneman, who is stationed at Camp Meade, has been visiting his parents at Bittinger during a short leave.

Edgar Bender, who is attending school at Washington, Pa., is spending his Easter vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Lena S. Bender, and grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Stanton.

Mrs. Harvey Gortner will serve as hostess at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society which is to be held at her home Tuesday evening.

## Miss Alice

(Continued from Page 7)

tain, William Lloyd, William Weinbrecht, Irvin Lewis and Kenneth Close. Jackets were presented to members of the winning team, consisting of Kenneth Close, captain; John Boit, Oliver Meagher, James Broderick, Frank Stakem and Carl Emerick.

Others attending were Elmer Loar, Roy Lear, Wilbur Shuck, William Lewis, Willard Biocher, Paul Mannick, Larry McKenzie, Basil Morris, Martin Hahen, Joseph Delaney, Norbert Rafferty, John Jeffrey, John Harriman, John Byrnes and Joseph Kenney.

## Easter Dance Given

Members of the 1941 graduating class of 1941 held an Easter dance Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, at the Gunter hotel. Those attending were Betty Lee Gels, Russell Hunter, LaVerda Glime, Charles Oglebay, Archie Baker, Jr., Robert Lammert, Betty V. Wilson, Maurice Matteson, Mary Bettner, Ralph Dyer, Edith Crowe, George Hamrick, Virginia Lashley, Stanley Chidester, Sue Hott, Leslie Kreider, Jean Hartig, Betty Price, Elsie Robertson, Joseph Perrelli, Helen Metger, Betty Narey, Joseph Flanagan and Eugene McGuire.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. O. Victor Lammert, Mrs. John S. Hartig and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hott.

## Frostburg Personals

Lieut. John Knieriem, Camp Meade, Md., and Mrs. Knieriem, the former Miss Helen Hunter, Wright's Crossing, spent the weekend here and in Cumberland with friends and relatives.

Miss Agnes McGraw, Baltimore, and Miss Frances McGraw, Washington, were Easter guests of their sisters, the Misses Mary and Josephine McGraw, Center street.

Pvt. George Truly, Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending his Easter furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truly, New Hope Road.

Israel Sapiro, Baltimore, a former resident, spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lazarus, Park Heights.

Mrs. Ruth Phillis, Akron, Ohio, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, and Mrs. Grace McCleary, Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Ormond street, spent the Easter holidays at Scott Field, Ill., the guests of their son, Pvt. Lloyd Stevens, Jr.

Earl Hill, Broadway, secretary of Draft Board No. 4, is home from Miners' Hospital, where he had been a patient for thirteen weeks.

Robert C. Hunter, pre-medical student at the University of Maryland, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, East Loo street.

Mrs. Versus Workman, who underwent an operation at Miners' Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shuck and Miss Josephine Carney, Washington, D. C., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuck and Mrs. Florence Carney, this city.

Irvin Gilbert, Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gilbert, has been called for military service as a first lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Cecil Croft, West Mechanic street, is ill at his home, having suffered a heart attack Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, Washington, and Pvt. William Stair, Camp Meade, spent Easter with Mrs. Helen Stair. Mrs. James Stair visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green, Mt. Savage.

## Ten Aliens

(Continued from Page 7)

son at their home this week. The mother is the former Gertrude Miller of Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennington, of Albert, announce the birth of a son at their home this week. The mother is the former Leola Layman.

The Rev. A. F. Richardson, pastor of the Lutheran church of Davis for the past twenty years, is seriously ill at his home. He is eighty years old. His son, King, of Washington, D. C., has been called home to be with his father.

Charles Barb son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barb of Parsons, who is stationed in the U. S. Field Artillery, Replacement Center, Battery E, 26 B. N., at Fort Sill, Okla., is some improved from an emergency operation he underwent this week. He is still a serious condition but his chance for recovery are good.

Members of his family stated today,

## THE DAILY STORY

### RELIEF

A Story of Hominy and 'Lasses and How a Peckerwood Solved the Food Problem in Starving Europe

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By WILL F. KELLEY

Tar Henderson shifted his cud of long green to the other side of his sunken cheeks, slanted a shifty eye at the note in his gnarled hand, and scratched his bald head. Thirty years as postmaster of Pine-town, Miss., had presented him with many a problem. But this one took the rag off the bush.

Written on a brown paper bag, the message said: "Tuh Herbert Hoover for Finland and Poland sharecropper relief." With the crude note was a bushel burlap bag containing turnips, hominy grits, flour, meal, 'lasses, beans, sugar, coffee, jowl and side pork.

Major Henry Banks, who used to be a grocer, estimated the value of the eccentric donation at \$6.25, and he quickly solved Tar's problem by digging into his own pocket and shelling out that amount.

Tell you what, Hen," he offered



"We Play No Favorites."

smiling. "They's a mighty fine thought behind his hea' gift, and I'm willing to see that it reaches its destination." He tendered the cash to his life-long friend. "Yo' mail this cash to our ex-President fo' his waw-relief fund, and then tonight do me a favor. Down on Tobacco road they's a stone culva't. Yo' take them that vittles down, and lay 'em thar afte' da'k. Fust peckewood traps'n' 'long is lucky and gets the whole caboodle. That-a-way, like the money goin' to Mistah Hoover, we play no favorites."

The next morning Tar Henderson reported that the groceries had disappeared. That's why, a week later, each felt it his duty to attend the courtroom trial of Jode Hawkins, accused of burglary, and grand theft.

"Jode," said his Honor, leaning far over the bench, "can yo' read and write?"

Jode shifted his rangy frame and cocked his pelican head. "Naw," he answered, unperturbed. "The ole woman do's the readin' and writin' in our shack."

"Yo' all understand the nature of these charges against yo'?"

Jode was silent, his blue eyes staring blankly.

Clem Maypole, Pinetown's young prosecutor just out of No'then law school, stepped forward in his fancy store clothes and the spectators shifted nervously in stiff-backed chairs.

In stentorian tones, Clem read the affidavit sworn to by Grocer Hotchkiss and himself. When he came to the "burglary and grand theft," he paused to smirk, and David Hawkins' adams-apple skated up and down in his turtle neck.

Curious spectators craned forward, and those in the rear stood on chairs, as Clem emptied the state's exhibits from the burlap sack. Turnips, hominy grits, flour, meal, 'lasses, beans, sugar, coffee, jowl and side pork, went on the prosecutor's table top.

Half-way back in the crowded courtroom, Tar Henderson raised and tried to yank Mayor Banks to his feet. "Cars'n it, man! Come on," he whispered. "We gotta help this poor peckerwood!"

But the mayor was in no particular hurry. He pulled the little postmaster down by the seat of his pants. "Take it easy, Hen. We got lotta time tuh orate ouh minds."

Grocer Hotchkiss took the witness stand and related how his store had been robbed, and how the booty had been found at Jode's.

It took 10 full minutes to get Jode on the witness stand.

"How many in yo' family, Jode?" demanded the lawyer for the defense.

"Bout eight."

"Coutin' yo' wife?"

"Nine iffen yo' count her."

"Hungry?"

The pelican head went up and down. "Allays hungry."

"Had plenty to eat this winter fo' yo' pack and brood, Jode?"

"Chittins, grits and cone pone."

Jode answered frank and readily. "Plenty o' that?"

"Up tuh lately."

The judge leaned back with a sigh. "Has the plaintiff's loss been fully accounted fo'?" he inquired, eyes on the prosecutor.

"With the exception of what this prisoner and his family consumed," Maypole ventured a smirk on his chubby lips.

"Is that correct, Jode?" the court intoned.

Jode showed that he readily understood. "Nope!" he said.

Maypole's eyes bulged. Mayor Banks had to take a new grip on Tar Henderson's pants. "Iffen you don't want to go to jail, Hen' get a holt on yo'self."

"Yo'ail stole mo'?" the court asked.

"Yup."

"How much mo'?"

The blue eyes and husky voice never wavered. "Bout twice mo'."

The prosecutor's eyes shifted nervously.

"Yo'ail had an accomplice then?" the court queried at this new revelation.

Keyser's McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sliger, North Water street. Mrs. J. D. Kennedy will be assisting hostess.

The local Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at dinner Friday night at the McNeill Hotel, Moorefield, by Mrs. D. H. Kuhn, Mrs. Hannah Carney, Mrs. J. R. Norman and Miss Mary Mason.

## German Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

nevertheless admitted that their own ship "had to be abandoned."

The war reporter's account of the Kormoran's activities in the Atlantic was given in the following broadcast:

BERLIN — (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS)—April 5 (P)—An unexpected meeting with a German submarine in the Atlantic was described by War Reporter Dr. Fritz List from aboard the German auxiliary cruiser Kormoran which some time ago had sunk the Australian cruiser Sydney.

He wired:

Met Armored Giant

"Some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant which likewise had done most serious harm to British shipping. And now we met some submarine. The sea was rough but nevertheless we managed to get within hail."

"The submarine commander asked us to loan him a few torpedoes since he had already fired all his ammunition and did not want to leave this good hunting ground."

"The rough sea, however, prevented this for the time being. Therefore, we sailed on for a long while, side by side waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was to supply the submarine comrades with fresh rolls."

"The next morning the sea was still rough. We did them another good treat by inviting the duty-free men aboard our ship. This was gladly accepted. In a long rubber boat they came across. The use of our swimming bath was point No. 1 on their program. Point No. 2 was a shower bath and the use of soap, followed by an inspection of the auxiliary cruiser and by a big dinner."

Catch Big Shark

"But soon the weather improved and we could replenish the empty ammunition chamber of the U-boat with our torpedoes. Our two crews were able to catch a big shark, but the submarine crew was unable to wait until our cook had shakfin soup ready which we had to eat without our comrades."

A German auxiliary will be ranging the Atlantic with the Tirpitz, sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, as suggested by List.

The Tirpitz was last reported on March 20 at Trondheim, a huge steel net spread over her anchorage against a high cliff so British bombers could not get at her. This was after her early along the Norwegian coast March 9 in an effort to cut Russia's supply line when she was unsuccessfully attacked by British torpedo planes.

If the British had knowledge of her whereabouts since March 20 they have given no hint. They have announced, however, that they were greatly strengthening their patrols and convoy protection in that area.

The Kormoran was known to have been in the habit of keeping the company of German warships. Known to the British and Australians as the Stelemark and also as rader No. 41, the Kormoran had used yet other names, flags and disguises from time to time.

Said by British naval authorities to be armed with six 5.9 inch guns, equipped with two aircraft and torpedo tubes both on deck and under water, manned by a crew of about 400 and capable of 18 knots, she was the most successful German surface raider of the war.

She was admitted to have sunk at least nine ships totaling 61,479 tons near the Cape Verde Islands in the Eastern Atlantic, South Atlantic and the Indian ocean, before supposedly being brought to book Nov. 19 by the Sydney 300 miles west of Australia.

Marine quarters in New York said on Dec. 2, when her sinking was announced, that she had been reported in the company of a German pocket battle ship on some of her depredations and that it might have been one of these 10,000-ton warships with 11-inch guns which sank the Sydney instead of the Kormoran. There also was the possibility that she was in the company of submarines which may have accounted for the Sydney.

These quarters considered it doubtful that the 6,330-ton, 33-knot Sydney, armed with eight six-inch guns, could have been sunk by the lighter-armed Kormoran.

Moose Will Elect

Keyser's Lodge No. 662, Loyal Order of Moose, will elect officers Tuesday night at the Moose hall here, Main and Armstrong streets.

Officers elected will be: governor, Junior governor, prelate, treasurer and a trustee.

## Farmer Slashes Throat

Clay Cook, 33-year-old Port Ashby farmer, died Friday night at Potomac Valley hospital from self-inflicted razor slashes about the throat. A certificate of suicide was issued.

Prosecuting Attorney Joseph E. Hodgson said Cook's 15-year-old daughter saw her father slash his throat with a straight razor at noon Friday at his home near Port Ashby. Mrs. Cook told investigators her husband had been in ill health for some time and had frequently threatened suicide.

Keyser Briefs

The Woman's Club of Keyser will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the new clubroom over the A. & P. supermarket, Armstrong and Davis streets, to appoint delegates to the state convention in Martinsburg April 14 and 15. A meeting of the club's executive board will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Keyser's McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sliger, North Water street. Mrs. J. D. Kennedy will be assisting hostess.

The local Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at dinner Friday night at the McNeill Hotel, Moorefield, by Mrs. D. H. Kuhn, Mrs. Hannah Carney, Mrs. J. R. Norman and Miss Mary Mason.

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ground slowed up the Japanese attack, at the same time taking heavy toll among the close-flying bomber squadrons surrounded by their escort fighters.

The raid found Colombo ready, after a series of alerts, the most recent of which was only yesterday.

For more than a month, British authorities have been preparing actively for such an attack. Fire lanes had been cut through the city of Colombo to prevent the spread of flames from incendiary bombs and many blocks of flimsy dwellings had been demolished.

Several new airbases had been laid out on the island, 270 miles long and 140 miles wide. The docks had also been reinforced. A complete civilian air raid defense organization had been formed and shelters for the population constructed.

During this period, new troop reinforcements arrived on the island.

## American Pilot

(Continued from Page 1)

Baughan said. Finally we found a hole and got down but there was nothing but water and believe me, there's lots of it between the United States and Australia. We were having a spot of trouble with the radio, otherwise we could have located ourselves okay.

"I couldn't celebrate as the clouds were almost down to the water, night was approaching and we didn't have enough gas to chance climbing back through the clouds. We were completely lost."

"I told myself: 'Charley, this is it. You've been through a lot of them before but here it is, finally.'"

"I was dead sure the airplane was gone and I knew the chances of being picked up were the slimmest. I had already told Mac to open his rear escape hatch and get ready to get out fast."

"We had three tons of airplane to set down on the water at 120 miles an hour and she'd probably go down in a hurry. Then I got to thinking maybe this wasn't it and maybe there was some way to get out of it."

"I went back to where Mac was lying on his belly, sweating and working to repair the radio and finally we got it ticking and got through to a certain station in the Hawaiian Islands."

"The station wouldn't give us a position because our signals were so weak they might have told us wrong. They instructed us to change our course, fly an hour and try to contact them again."

"In the meantime, day went darkness came and the gas gauge clicked lower. After an hour we contacted them again and they advised us to fly another course one hour more when we would hit land—if the gas held out."

Sees Light, Lands

"Exactly an hour later, the navigator shouted that he saw a light. We told him he was crazy but he insisted. We went closer and sure enough there were the lights of a certain runway."

"I was at the control and banked the ship sharply to waste no time in sitting down. As we rolled to a standstill our engines coughed and quit. We did not have enough gasoline to taxi off the runway."

Postscript: After dinner Baughan flew to another city and a few hours later telephoned long distance and said he was in a hospital with a broken ankle. He had flown half-way around the world safely and then was injured in "wrong-way traffic" in Australian where automobiles and street cars go down the left side of the street.

He had been hit by a street car.

## Mrs. J. A. MacDonald Dies

Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, 85, formerly of Aliceville, W. Va., died Saturday at her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., following a lingering illness.

Surviving besides her husband, Alice MacDonald, are six daughters, Mrs. Oliver Kidwell, Mrs. H. T. Smeltzer, Mrs. A. J. Myers and Mrs. Joy Sneathen, of Martinsburg; Mrs. Jessie Householder, of Slanesville; Mrs. James Nealis, of Alexandria, Va., and five sons, George C. MacDonald, of Cumberland; J. E. MacDonald and W. L. MacDonald, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; J. W. MacDonald and D. C. MacDonald, of Martinsburg.

Claude R. MacDonald, J. E. MacDonald, J. V. MacDonald and Oliver Kidwell, Jr. of this city, are among the surviving grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at the Mt. Union church, near Paw Paw, W. Va.

## Mrs. Percy Payne Dies

Mrs. Lillian Myrtle Payne, 40, wife of Percy Payne, 445 Race street, died Saturday. A native of Maysville, W. Va., she was a daughter of G. S. McDonald, Maysville, and the late Mrs. Alizina McDonald.

Also surviving are a son, Donald G. Payne, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ira T. Reel, Mrs. Benjamin Kline, and Mrs. J. P. Andrick, all of Maysville; four brothers, J. Virgil, Berlin; Myron H. and Hermon T. McDonald, all of Maysville, and Paul D. McDonald, Keyser, W. Va.

After a short funeral service at the home Tuesday the body will be taken to Maysville where services will be held at the Methodist church and interment made in the Maysville cemetery.

## Gets Ex-Duke Tosses

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 5 (P)—The Syracuse International League baseball club announced today Eddie Shokes, former Duke university first baseman who trained this spring with the Cincinnati Reds, has been assigned on option to the Chiefs and will report Sunday to the Syracuse training base at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Jap Attack Slowed Up

But the terrific fire from air and

## Revolt Against

(Continued from Page 1)

for work in excess of forty hours weekly.

Wants 48-Hour Week

However, Pepper told reporters he believed that the public would not be satisfied until legislation was enacted definitely establishing the forty-eight-hour week and prohibiting the collection of excessive initiation fees by unions.

Delaying a post-Easter vacation, the Senate will consider tomorrow a \$19,212,000,000 war appropriation bill, to which the appropriations committee authorized the offering of an amendment limiting war profits.

Applying to all past or future contracts, except those already paid in full by the government, the amendment would put a ceiling of ten per cent on profits from contracts below \$100,000 graduating the return downward to 2 per cent on all above \$50,000,000.

War Production Board officials have opposed any rigid percentage restriction on profits, contending this left out of account many important factors including the length of time required to complete a contract. Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, suggested instead flexible authority for WPB to require revision of contracts which it developed would permit excessive profits.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) indicated he might offer the Nelson proposal as a substitute for the Senate committee's amendment.

The House, with most of its members at home for Easter, will meet briefly tomorrow and adjourn until Thursday. Its Ways and Means committee, however, scheduled resumption of hearings Tuesday on the new tax bill.

## 18 Planes Shot

(Continued from Page 1)

bombers crashing, and tore into the zero fighters again.

The remaining two bombers jetisoned twenty-five bombs, including some 500 pounders and some light anti-personnel explosives, killing a civilian and damaging several houses.

Said the commander of the battery:

"They'll probably come back for revenge, but we'll be ready for them. My boys are getting better with practice and if the Japanese come within gunshot on a clear day they had better look out."

One of the crashed planes fell on West Point, across Darwin harbor, where it burned for hours.

## Jap Parachutists Land

Land parties went in search of three Japanese seen floating down in parachutes and the navy started to look for two more reported afloat at sea.

Yet another Japanese airman's parachute was seen burning as he plummeted into the sea.

The search was made difficult by a heavy all-night rain and today six dead Japanese fliers whose bodies were found on the beach, were given burial. They were the only ones that could be found.

The first of the two raids on Lae was made by a lone Australian reconnaissance flier who flew across New Guinea Saturday morning and decided to do a little gunning—"it was too good to miss"—when he surprised the Japanese and found a number of bombers on the ground.

## Machine Guns Japs

Putting his machine into a dive he swept across the field, at less than 500 feet, with his machine guns chattering, while Japanese mechanics and



# Hogan Wins Land of the Sky Golf Tourney

## Stretch Runner Finishes Stroke Ahead of Little

Mr. Big of Links Shoots 32 on Last Nine for Score of 276

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5 (AP)—Belting Ben Hogan, the little man who is the Mr. Big of golf, beat Lawson Little by a stroke to win his third straight Land of the Sky open golf tournament today. His score was 276.

Hogan, the greatest stretch runner in the game, flashed home with thirty-two strokes on the nine holes to make up a three-shot deficit in a grim duel that was as near to personal combat as golf can ever get. His total for the round was 68.

For Little, it was a tragic repeat of last year's final round when Hogan shot a 68 to make up eight strokes and win by two as Little soared to a 76 after shooting a course record 66 in the third round just as he did yesterday.

**No Blowup for Little**  
The only difference was that this year Little never blew up. He shot the last nine in even fours and barely missed an eagle three on the long seventeenth. But Hogan was not giving up the title to the \$5,000 event that has become virtually Hogan property.

Trailing Little by three blows after sixty-three holes, Hogan shot a birdie three, another birdie three, a par four, three more threes, two of them birdies, in a row to make up five shots in six holes. That put him two ahead going to the seventeenth.

There he three putted, to drop one of his precious margin, but he got home for a safe four on the home hole.

Third place went to the great Byron Nelson, another transplanted Texan and former United States open and PGA champion, who closed with a 70 for 278.

**Demaret Is Fourth**

Still another Texan was in the fourth slot, Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who blew himself to three awful sixes on the last nine after a brilliant 33 had put him right with the leaders. His total of 283 placed him in a three-way tie with Ralph Guldahl, twice winner of the National open, and Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., who got up with a closing 67, the best round of the day.

It was Little against the Texans throughout the final round. First Demaret turned on the pressure with his sparkling 33, then Nelson finished strong to post his 278 and prevent anyone winning with a high score. The final crushing blow was Hogan's run of five threes in six holes.

Hogan's first money of \$1,000 in war bonds put him over \$2,000 ahead of the rest of the field in money winnings. Little, former open king and twice United States and British amateur champion, got \$750 for second.

The leading scorers:  
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 208-68-276.  
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., 208-72-277.  
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 208-70-278.  
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 210-73-283.  
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 212-70-283.  
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 216-67-283.  
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 215-68-284.  
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 212-73-285.  
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 212-73-286.  
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 211-75-286.  
Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., 212-75-287.  
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, 219-68-287.  
Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 216-71-287.  
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 217-70-287.  
Herman Kessler, Akron, O., 216-72-288.  
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 214-74-289.  
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa., 217-73-290.

## Hogan Boosts Winnings

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5 (AP)—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in winning \$1,000 top money in the \$5,000 Land of the Sky open golf tournament here today increased his earnings for the year to \$8,738. Sammy Snead, who did not complete here, remained in second place with \$5,878. Lloyd Mangrum added \$103 and stayed in third place with \$4,386.

## LaSalle High Tossers Drill Today, Tomorrow

The LaSalle high baseball squad will practice this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Community Park instead of at 10 a. m., it was announced by Brother Justin, coach of the Explorers.

## A. A. U. Court Champs Clash Here Sunday

Western Maryland and Baltimore A. A. U. basketball champions will clash on the SS. Peter and Paul school boards here next Sunday with the first of four games to start at 2 o'clock, according to plans completed over the weekend by South Atlantic Association A. A. U. officials.

It was first planned to stage the games last night but the Baltimore tourney didn't end until Saturday night and several clubs slated to play in finals notified the tourney committee at Baltimore they would be unable to make the trip this week.

There will be four games with contests in the 130-pound, 145-pound, unlimited "A" and unlimited "B" divisions.

## PEN-MAR LOOP WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The Pen-Mar Baseball League, after a half-hour session yesterday at the Junior Order hall in Mt. Savage, decided to make a third effort to reorganize for the 1942 season at a meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Savage. No action was taken at yesterday's brief confab. President Howard "Farmer" Northcraft announced, and only four clubs were represented—Cumberland Old Germans, Mt. Savage, Wellersburg and Centerville. Midland, represented at the first meeting didn't have a spokesman present but President Northcraft is hopeful of lining up at least a six-team circuit next Sunday.

## Rookie Is Good Bet to Succeed Johnny Rucker

## Brown's Manager Calls Base on Balls the Curse of Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY

JACKSONVILLE, April 5 (AP)—The major league baseball clubs are almost all out of Florida, but the lingers on . . . the biggest surprise of the training season was the Giants shipping Centerfielder Johnny Rucker to Jersey City . . .

Rookie Willard Marshall looks like a sure bet to make good in his place . . . The Giants got him from Atlanta for no down payment and a promise to kick up \$20,000 if they kept him . . . Brooklyn turned him down at \$20,000 cash on the barrel head because he was one of the youths who registered in the February 16 draft and his baseball career may be short.

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Billy Southworth stymies arguments that his Cardinals lack punch by showing St. Louis has almost doubled the score against its rivals in grapefruit games . . . Del Baker has retired from the coaching lines to the bench this season and it is reported Walter O. Briggs, Sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, personally recommended that silent Charley Gehring be installed as coach at first base where the fans could see him . . . At this time a year ago Ned Harris was being built up as the successor to Hank Greenberg, but now he is getting no consideration from Detroit or any other club because of his poor throwing . . .

The story is that he ruined his arm trying to throw a rock over a building to win a twenty-five cent bet.

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Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, calls the base on balls the curse of baseball and says he has seen eight games lost by them this spring . . . The Cleveland Indians pay three cents a person, with a guaranteed minimum of \$12,000, for the use of Municipal stadium for some of their games . . . The Detroit Tigers may carry only twenty-three players, two under the limit, this season . . . Their farm clubs need players and the players need daily work . . . One of the most closely guarded secrets in baseball is the amount of Buck Newsum's salary at Washington . . . The Senators hope to keep Dutch Leonard happier by not flaunting Newsum's higher pay.

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## Alsab To Leave Miami Tomorrow

## Ex-Juvenile King To Run in Chesapeake Stake at Havre de Grace

MIAMI, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Alsab, the horse that embellished winter stake races with a question mark, leaves here Tuesday morning for Havre de Grace, Md., where he surely will enter the Chesapeake stake and perhaps the Chesapeake trials.

Owner Al Sabath said "if conditions are right" Alsab will go in the \$2,500 trials April 13. That is a six furlong event, too short for the former juvenile champion, and conditions must be right or he won't run.

The \$15,000 Chesapeake stake will be run over a mile and one-eighth April 18, and Alsab is marked down as a starter in that.

Sabath declared the horse is in good shape as a result of his Florida rest, and for that reason he decided to ship him direct to Maryland, a change in former plans to send him via Kentucky.

## Bobby Cook To Report To Tribe's Farm Club

Bobby Cook, six-three, 180-pound pitcher of Hyndman, Pa., who helped the Cumberland Colts capture the Bi-State League championship last season, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians for a trial with the American League club's Mid-Atlantic League farm team at Charleston, W. Va.

Cook, who played first for Hyndman high before being made over into a hurler by his father, "Pete" Cook, veteran sandlot star, has been notified to report to Charleston Thursday.

## The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

### Getting Power

In attempting a careful analysis of power's source in a baseball swing we turned to the operation of two pretty fair hitters by the names of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio. We discovered that even after impact each had his weight planted largely on the back leg—on Williams' left, on DiMaggio's right.

"This," Bill Dickey told me, "is the only correct way to hit. You don't shift your weight forward as you do in golf. You don't step into any pith. You get your weight planted on that back foot, and then get your power from hands and forearms, plus a quick turn of the hips. You can get a lot of good from the right hip action, working with hands and wrists. Both Williams and DiMaggio do."

### Tip to C. Keller

With only three weeks to go last season Charlie Keller, the Yankees' southpaw swatter, was leading his league in both home runs and runs batted in. He was several jumps in front of both Williams and DiMaggio when he cracked a bone in his foot.

"The first tip I got on hitting," Keller said, "came from Joe Cronin. 'Dig that left foot in, kid,' Cronin said, 'and keep it dug in. Then you can use your power.'"

"Later on Joe McCarty gave me the same advice—keep that weight on your left foot when you swing."

It would not be surprising to see the powerful C. Keller near the front in long-distance hitting this season. He can assail that apple with considerable gusto, using a pair of hands that started milking cows fifteen years ago.

### A Ball Playing Mistake

Ball players miss the training gotten by young golfers who come along as caddies and know what form means.

In baseball they say either you can hit or you can't hit—and if you can't hit you can't be taught.

This is only true when ball players have been allowed to develop set habits through several seasons. It is hard to dislodge a fault that has turned into a habit. It would

be different if some good instructor had a crack at these ball players when just starting out.

A ball player in batting practice only can get around 10 swings a day. Ben Hogan will hit from 500 to 800 balls on a practice day. Professional golfers will work more hours in practice swinging than ball players will work minutes.

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## Snead Believes Luck in Masters Bound To Change

The Slammer Has Been Trying for Augusta Crown since 1937

By ROMNEY WHEELER

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, the original eight-ball guy of golf, believes his luck may be about to change. And he's going to put it all on the line here this week in a shot at the Augusta Masters' golf crown.

Sam the Slammer has been trying for that crown since 1937. He almost had it in 1939, setting a new record of 280 for apparent first place, only to have Ralph Guldahl burn the course with a spectacular 33 on the last nine and beat him out by a stroke.

Heartbreaking Eighties

Sam took it on the chin again that same year in the United States open at Philadelphia. Perhaps he was remembering Guldahl's great finish when he tried for a birdie on the par-five eighteenth hole—and blew himself out of the tournament with a heartbreaking eight. He tied for eighth in the Masters' in 1940 and tied for sixth in 1941.

Last January in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open the Slammer turned up behind his familiar eight-ball. With \$3,500 first prize all but in his wallet he flailed out eight strokes on the steep eighteenth hole—again a par five—and wound up watching Ben Hogan beat Jimmy Thomson in a championship playoff.

Won \$12,848 in 1941

Snead never has won the United States open, the P.G.A. title or the British open, but he's got the idea he doesn't do right well. He was second high money-winner last year with \$12,848, and this year is runner-up to Hogan on the winter tour with \$3,166. He won the St. Petersburg open—for the third time in four years—and teamed with Wilford Wehrle to win the St. Augustine pro-amateur championship.

Snead finished his warm-up for the Masters' at Greensboro, N. C., last week and skipping Asheville's Land-of-the-Sky open he took a rest. His colleagues think that is a tip-off that Sammy is going to be on top of his game when the Masters' starts Thursday.

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## At the TRACKS

Tropical Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights for maidens 2-year-olds, four furlongs.  
xTip Your Hat 111 Thistle 112  
xSun Plane 113 xBuck 114  
xBrown Male 115 Pin Trick 116  
xPiccadilly 117 xShades 118  
xMontrose 119 xThrough Bound 120  
xSouth Drive 121 Total Victory 122

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, claiming for maidens 2-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).  
xEven Too 111 xBuck 112  
xHappy Chie 113 xGopher 114  
xBeau Catcher 115 xMichigan Gold 116  
xShadance 117 xTadpole 118  
xChina 119 xTrixie-Jean 120  
xPanibus 121 Chaffer 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xNew Trick 124  
xBack Tooth 125 xTadpole 126  
xLokout Rascal 127 xTry-Do-It 128

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLegends 111 xBuck 112  
xPiccadilly 113 xBuck 114  
xRock Macker 115 xBuck 116  
xBurnt Bridges 117 xBuck 118  
xTadpole 119 xBuck 120  
xPanibus 121 xBuck 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xBuck 124  
xBack Tooth 125 xBuck 126  
xLokout Rascal 127 xBuck 128

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLegends 111 xBuck 112  
xPiccadilly 113 xBuck 114  
xRock Macker 115 xBuck 116  
xBurnt Bridges 117 xBuck 118  
xTadpole 119 xBuck 120  
xPanibus 121 xBuck 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xBuck 124  
xBack Tooth 125 xBuck 126  
xLokout Rascal 127 xBuck 128

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLegends 111 xBuck 112  
xPiccadilly 113 xBuck 114  
xRock Macker 115 xBuck 116  
xBurnt Bridges 117 xBuck 118  
xTadpole 119 xBuck 120  
xPanibus 121 xBuck 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xBuck 124  
xBack Tooth 125 xBuck 126  
xLokout Rascal 127 xBuck 128

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLegends 111 xBuck 112  
xPiccadilly 113 xBuck 114  
xRock Macker 115 xBuck 116  
xBurnt Bridges 117 xBuck 118  
xTadpole 119 xBuck 120  
xPanibus 121 xBuck 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xBuck 124  
xBack Tooth 125 xBuck 126  
xLokout Rascal 127 xBuck 128

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLegends 111 xBuck 112  
xPiccadilly 113 xBuck 114  
xRock Macker 115 xBuck 116  
xBurnt Bridges 117 xBuck 118  
xTadpole 119 xBuck 120  
xPanibus 121 xBuck 122  
xTopsy Chie 123 xBuck 1



BLONDIE

He's the Strong, Silent Type!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities."

**REVERSE THE PROCEDURE**  
ONE OF THE most unsatisfactory combinations from which to make a standard lead is that headed by a queen and jack, dropping down to some low card. If you lead the queen, and the declarer has the king in dummy and ace in his own hand, or vice versa, with the 10 and nine on his side, you build him a marked finesse against your jack. He will take the first trick in his own hand, and then finesse. If, however, you lead the jack, he probably will win it in the dummy and then finesse against your partner's "marked queen," enabling yours to win. Bear in mind, though, that such a lead may do more harm than good, in some circumstances, by fooling your partner, too.

♠ A 10 7 6  
♥ K 8 3  
♦ A Q J 6 2  
♣ 9

♠ 8 5 3  
♥ Q J 7  
♦ K 9 8 5 4  
♣ 6 4

♠ K 9 2  
♥ A 10 9 4  
♦ 7  
♣ A K J 5 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 1 ♣   | Pass | 1 ♠   |
| Pass | 1 ♥   | Pass | 1 ♠   |
| Pass | 1 NT  | Pass | 3 NT  |

Bidding like that occurred on this deal at two duplicate tables. The main difference was that on his third turn South rebid clubs, then North rebid diamonds, whereupon South called No Trumps. In each case, however, West decided not to lead into South's clubs, so selected a spade. One picked the Q and the other the J.

Where the Q was led, South saw a marked finesse against West's J, so took that trick with his K. He finessed the diamond J to the K, and East returned the heart Q. Seeing another finesse set up for him against East's heart J, he won this with dummy's K, then finessed the club J to West's Q. Back came the club 10 to the A. The K also was cashed, the spade 9 finessed, 2 sent to the A dropping the J, the 10 cashed, also the diamond A and Q, then the heart 10 was finessed and the A made the final trick, producing five odd.

At the other table, the spade J lead made South place East with the Q, so won with dummy's A. He lost the club finesse, took the returned 10, lost the diamond finesse, and East returned the heart J. This marking West with the Q, he took it with his A, cashed the club K, finessed the heart 8 and was peeved when East bobbed up with the Q. The diamond 9 brought tricks with the Q and A and South then decided to go for the extra trick by winning the marked spade finesse. When West won the 9 with the Q, he also scored the club 8 and 7, setting the contract two tricks. The same gag had worked twice.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A K J  
♥ K 5 2  
♦ A J 10 2  
♣ K Q 8

♠ 10 8 7 5  
♥ A Q  
♦ K 5 3  
♣ 10 9 7 3

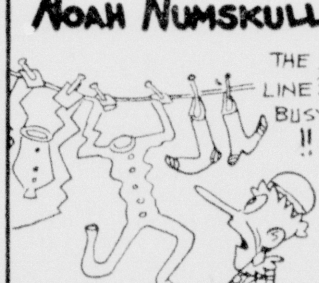
♠ Q 6 4  
♥ J 9 7 6  
♦ J 9 8 5 4  
♣ 6 5 4

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

Playing for 3-No Trumps, if South wins a club, finesses diamonds to the Q, takes the returned club, finesses diamonds again, cashes two more diamonds, East discarding a heart, then leads a heart to the 10 and Q, takes the next club, tries to throw East in with the heart K, but West wins, and scores his fourth club, dummy discarding his last heart, why should East know that he must discard his heart J?

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NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH IF THE PHONE OPERATOR TELLS ME TO PLEASE HANG UP, DOES SHE WANT HELP WITH THE LAUNDRY? JO KNECHTEL DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH IF A LEAF BLUSHES AND TURNS RED IN THE FALL, IS IT BECAUSE IT WAS GREEN ALL SUMMER? M. E. BARTSCH MINNAPOLIS, MINN.

SALLY'S SALLIES



WHEN YOU feel that you have two outs and two strikes called against you, let a Want Ad pinch-hit for you. They are the quickest, most economical and the surest way to raise extra cash to meet immediate bills.



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

Into Each Life a Little Rain Must Fall!

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Scot Duty

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

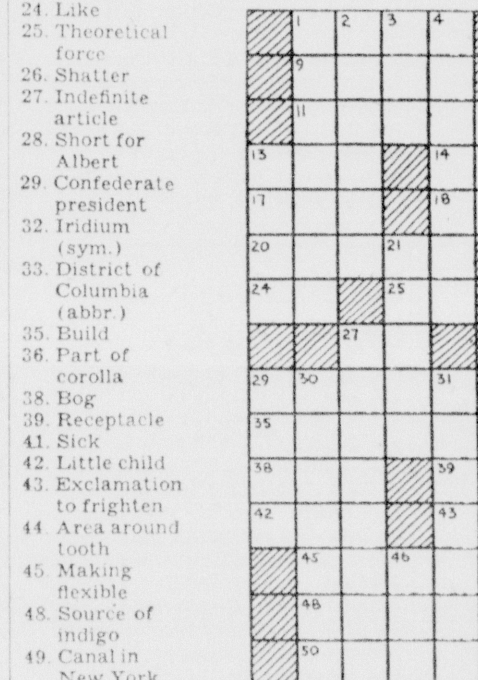
By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Haulboy
  2. Duck
  3. Outer coats of grain
  4. Infrequent
  5. Somewhat slow (mus.)
  6. Peak (Fr.)
  7. Escape (slang)
  8. Finish
  9. Grow old
  10. Past
  11. Narrow inlet
  12. Nonconductor of electricity
  13. Forays
  14. Lake
  15. Theoretical force
  16. Shatter
  17. Indefinite article
  18. Short for Albert
  19. Confederate president
  20. Iridium (sym.)
  21. District of Columbia (abbr.)
  22. Build
  23. Part of corolla
  24. Bog
  25. Receptacle
  26. Sick
  27. Little child
  28. Exclamation to frighten
  29. Area around tooth
  30. Making flexible
  31. Source of indigo
  32. Canal in New York
- DOWN
1. To rush for
  2. Supports
  3. Rowing implement
  4. Division of Great Britain
  5. Tremblings
  6. Corrode
  7. Pertaining to main
  8. Inundated
  9. Tranquil
  10. Small areas
  11. Covered with stumps
  12. Overlooks
  13. Inundated
  14. Tranquil
  15. Substance in woody tissue
  16. Witch
  17. Brazilian city
  18. To rush for
  19. Order of architecture
  20. Genus of beetles
  21. Famous hill
  22. Skillful
  23. Small areas
  24. Covered with stumps
  25. Pertaining to main
  26. Inundated
  27. Tranquil
  28. Substance in woody tissue
  29. Witch
  30. Brazilian city
  31. To rush for
  32. Supports
  33. Rowing implement
  34. Division of Great Britain
  35. Tremblings
  36. Corrode
  37. Pertaining to main
  38. Inundated
  39. Tranquil
  40. Small areas
  41. Covered with stumps
  42. Overlooks
  43. Inundated
  44. Tranquil
  45. Substance in woody tissue
  46. Witch
  47. Brazilian city
  48. To rush for
  49. Order of architecture
  50. Genus of beetles
  51. Famous hill
  52. Skillful
  53. Small areas
  54. Covered with stumps
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  56. Inundated
  57. Tranquil
  58. Substance in woody tissue
  59. Witch
  60. Brazilian city
  61. To rush for
  62. Supports
  63. Rowing implement
  64. Division of Great Britain
  65. Tremblings
  66. Corrode
  67. Pertaining to main
  68. Inundated
  69. Tranquil
  70. Small areas
  71. Covered with stumps
  72. Overlooks
  73. Inundated
  74. Tranquil
  75. Substance in woody tissue

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WAJXB TC XBG XTVC XA CXJWS  
ZTCSAV AFS KRG TC XBG XTVC XA  
LQKMXTCG TX-QAJCCGKJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHAT CAN'T BE DONE WITH HONOUR CAN'T BE DONE AT ALL—FOX  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# Call Ads Before 11 A. M. For Times, Before 6 P. M. For News

## Funeral Notice

**Funeral Notice**  
 FAYNE—Mrs. Lillian (Myrtle) aged 41, wife of Percy Fayne, died Saturday, April 4, at her residence, 445 Race St. Friends and relatives will be received and a short funeral service will be held Tuesday 11:30 a. m. The funeral cortege will then leave for Mayfield, W. Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. in the church, the Rev. J. L. Parker officiating. Interment in Mayfield cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Kight, Funeral Service. 4-6-11-NY

## Automotive

**WANT BEST CAR** I can get for \$300 cash. Box 319-A % Times-News. 4-4-1W-T

1937 Olds Coupe, 45 Lamont St. 4-3-31-N

FORD TUDOR sedan, good condition, good tires. Phone 3122. 4-3-31-N

1938-2 dr. Chevrolet sedan, good condition. Phone 2480-M. 4-4-21-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

1936 CHEVROLET delivery truck, \$1950.00. 1936 Chevrolet, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, 1937 Chevros, 1938 Plymouth. Reconditioned. Excellent tires. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. Phone 6-J. 4-1-31-T

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

**Spoerl's Garage**  
 28 N. George St. Phone 307

1936 Hudson Dix, 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

**Steinla Motor**

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS

123 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2545

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

**ELCAR SALES**

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

**Immediate Cash**

FOR YOUR CAR

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

George at Harrison Sts. Phone 101

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**

212 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143 Open Evenings

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

**Hare Motor Sales**

113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

USED **Ford** CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

**Fort Cumberland Motors**

Packard Cars & White Trucks

61 Frederick St. Phone 2661

**Frantz Oldsmobile**

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

**Oscar Gurley**

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

**Glan's Garage**

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**Taylor Motor Co.**

THE BEST IN USED CARS

117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

OPEN EVENINGS

**Thompson Buick Body Shop**

Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.

828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

**Why Stop Hauling?**

**Trade Trucks**

**And Start Hauling**

International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Chevrolet Heavy Duty C. & C. 137 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 137 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton.

International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton.

**Steinla Motor Co.**

USED CAR LOT

18 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

**Opportunity To Own**

**A REAL**

**AUTOMOBILE**

**at Great Savings**

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan

1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan

1941 Buick Super Sedan

1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

50 Others to Select From

**Elcar Sales**

pp. Post Office Phone 344

ood Easy Terms Open Evenings

The Home of Good Used Cars

## Automotive

**QUALITY Used Cars**

1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Pontiac Bus. Coupe

1939 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe

1939 Plymouth Bus. Coupe

All Have Excellent Tires

Have You Tried Our Service?

**Spoerl's Garage**

28 N. George St. Phone 307

**Here's Proof**

THAT THERE IS STILL

**A Good Selection**

**at Steinla's**

1941 Hudson Dix, 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

**Steinla Motor Co.**

USED CAR LOT

113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

**3-A—Auto Glass**

**Glass Installed**

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

YOU CAN sell anything from a

Mix-Master to a cement mixer

through the For Sale Miscellaneous

column of the Times and News.

One ad will convince you

why not order it now?

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**

**BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE**

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-11-T

**TIRES REPAIRED**, all kinds of

breaks—run flat, guarantee

Goodrich Silverstone Store, 112 S.

Centre. 3-15-11-T

**KEEP IN TOUCH** with real estate

and rental prices in your city.

you'll be surprised what value this

information may be to you in the

years to come. Whether you are

interested at the moment or not

it will pay you to read these

columns in The Times and News

every day

**6—Used Parts, Tires**

**BUYING USED TIRES—United**

Accessories. 3-8-31-T

**9—Baby Chicks**

**FOR CERTIFIED & Blood tested**

quality baby chicks, see Allegany

Feed & Grain Co. Phone 2199.

Knox St. 3-19-11-T

**BABY CHICKS** Custom hatching—

brooders, poultry supplies, Hous-

er's Hatchery, Phone 88-Romney

West Virginia. 3-21-11-T

**EVERYONE KNOWS** that house-

to-house canvassing is a noisy

job full of refusals and dis-

couragements, yet Times-News

papers make a welcomed canvass

of nearly every house in this

section every day. Let Times-News

want ads canvass for you

**13—Coal For Sale**

**CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST** and

most modern coal yard. Howell

Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

**LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO**

Low Prices **Phone 818**

Also Best Stoker Coal

**GURSON'S good coal.** Phone 1400.

10-7-11-T

**NOT ONE** stoker failure with

Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ex-

clusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone

3300. 1-6-11-T

**FUEL AND Stoker coal.** 2249-R.

3-11-31-N

**COLUMBIA STREET** coal yard,

quality coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2.00 1/2 ton.

Phone 1466-M or 605-J. 3-18-31-T

**COAL—\$3.50, \$3.75.** Phone 3342-M.

3-19-31-T

**JOE JOHNS** coal. Phone 3454.

3-25-31-T

**VANCE'S COAL** and wood, 3791-W.

3-30-31-T

**IF YOU OPERATE** a small busi-

ness of your own of course you

can't afford a full page spread

but you can afford a classified ad

Monthly and contract rates are

exceptionally low. Call today and

ask for our representative to come

and explain how you can get the

most in advertising for your

money

## Electric Work, Fixtures

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
 MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-N

THESE TWO PAPERS, the Times

and the News, offer complete

coverage of this section. Be sure

you cover the classified pages of

each daily. You'll find rare op-

portunities and amazing bargains

in rentals, real estate, auto-

mobiles etc.

**16—Money to Loan**

**NEED MONEY**

Loans made on all articles of value. Bar-

gains on unredeemed articles. Highest

prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.

**MORTON LOAN CO.**

**AUTO LOANS**

**NATIONAL LOAN CO.**

201 So. George at Harrison—Phone 2017

**MONEY! ON ARTICLES**

OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

**Cumberland Loan Co**

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Ask about our easy terms

and low charges.

The Community Loan & Finance Co.,

80 Pershing Street

**Headquarters**

**FOR TRADING**

**Elcar Sales**

Will Buy Your Car—Pay

You The Cash and Pay Off

Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344

Opposite Post Office

**YOU CAN HAVE** your ad set dif-

ferently. Indented, larger type or

rule at top and bottom with a

light rule if you care to pay the

difference. Just tell the ad taker

that you want your ad displayed

**17—For Rent**

**OFFICE ROOMS**, Commercial Sav-

ings Bank. 11-15-11-T

**CONFECTIONERY**, good location,

Write Box 289-A % Times-News.

3-26-11-T

**LARGE BUILDING**, entire or part,

for business or storage. Apply 450

Columbia Street, Cumberland.

4-3-1W-T

**FULLY EQUIPPED** retail gasoline

outlet for rent. In a good resi-

dential section. Inclosed lubri-

cation and washing facilities. Low

rent—heat and water furnished.

Write box 332-A % Times-News.

4-5-31-T

**JUST THINK** how long it would

be before twenty-seven thousand



### Oil Fire Damages Baltimore & Ohio Bolt-Forge Shops

Three Companies Answer Alarm; James W. McKee Suffers Eye Injury

A broken oil pipe which spurted the combustible fluid high into the ceiling at the B. and O. Bolt and Forge Shops early Sunday morning caught fire, setting the roof on fire and caused damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

A B. and O. worker, James W. McKee, of 109 Hanover street, was struck in the face by the stream of oil, suffering an injury to an eye. He was treated at Allegheny hospital.

Three Companies Answer

The blaze broke out at 5:57 a. m. and three streams of water were played on the flames by a B. and O. fire brigade. Fearing the fire might get out of hand an alarm was turned into Central Fire Company No. 1 and three city fire companies answered.

The fire was centered in a large wooden ventilator shaft atop the sprawling building and before the B. and O. firemen and city firemen had brought it under control had burned a large section of the roof away.

Two of the city fire companies, Central and South End, returned to their station after a short time, but East Side Company No. 4 stayed for more than an hour to make sure the fire did not break out anew.

Building Is Damaged

Most of the damage was to the building and only a small portion was caused to machinery in the shops.

### Local Pilot Escapes Injury as Plane Hits High Tension Wires

Robert W. Dicks, of Narrows Park, had a narrow escape yesterday evening about 7 o'clock when a plane he was piloting struck two high-tension wires at the Mexico Farms airport.

Dicks' plane was not endangered by the wires and he was able to land safely. The tip of the propeller was snapped off and the plane vibrated some but otherwise no damage was caused.

Each of the wires carried 2,300 volts of electricity. Luckily the wires were snapped quickly and flew away from the plane.

Dicks was coming into the field to land at the time. Workmen of the Potomac Edison Company repaired the broken lines last night after the area had been in darkness some hours.

### Union To Picket Plant of Cement Products Company

Negotiations Fail To Settle Dispute Over Wages and Hours

A dispute over wages and hours between the Building and Construction Trades, an AF of L affiliate, and the Cement Products Company has resulted in the union obtaining ten picketing permits for use at the company's place of business, 407-409 Henderson avenue, it was announced last night by F. Patrick Allender, union business agent.

Allender said negotiations between the union and William P. Roeder, owner of the company, had failed to settle the dispute and the union took out the permits when Roeder put an advertisement in the newspaper asking for workmen.

Union Hoped for Agreement

The ten employees went on strike Thursday morning but the union did not take out the picketing permits then because it was thought some agreement might be reached through negotiations underway Friday and Saturday, Allender said.

When the union and company failed to reach an agreement the picketing permits and an active strike was decided upon, he added. Charles E. Bramble also participated in the negotiations for the union.

Allender said the union and company were "way apart" on the matter of wages and that the company insisted on a longer than forty-hour week. The company now has one power shovel in operation at the new airport job at Wiley Ford, W. Va., and the operator will be called off the project unless the dispute is settled, Allender remarked.

Help of the Conciliation Department of the United States Department of Labor will be asked in the event the dispute is not settled soon, Allender added.

### Lecture on Chemical Warfare Is Scheduled At City Hall Tonight

The first lecture on war gases for all those enrolled in civilian defense who have not completed sufficient time in chemical warfare instruction will be given today at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Vincent P. Ingram, civilian defense director for Allegheny county.

Ingram said that the second lesson will be given at the same time and place Friday night.

Additional lessons will be given next week at a time and place yet to be designated.

### Proceeds of Temple Concert Will Be Used To Purchase Uniforms

Proceeds of the concert to be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Allegheny high school by the Men's Glee Club of Temple University, Philadelphia, will be used to purchase additional uniforms for the school band.

The thirty-five members of the visiting organization, which is directed by Ross F. Ridy, will be entertained at local homes during their overnight stay tomorrow.

During its tour the Temple Glee Club will give four concerts in Pennsylvania towns and one in Maryland.

There will be an admission charge for adults and students.

### 60 Attend Ceremony Of Relighting Lights At Masonic Temple

Sixty members of Kedron Chapter, Knights of the Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Freemasonry, attended the traditional ceremony of Relighting the Lights on Easter Sunday morning in the Masonic temple. The lights were extinguished in the annual Maundy Thursday service.

Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins delivered an address at the ceremony which lasted a half hour, commencing at 10 a. m. and concluding at 10:30 a. m.

### Three Men Hurt In Auto Accident

Car Fails To Negotiate Curve, Strikes Pole and Lands in Ditch

Three men were admitted to Allegheny hospital shortly after midnight Saturday suffering from injuries received when a car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on Route 40, ten miles east of Cumberland, crashed into a power pole and then plunged into a ditch.

James L. Blizard, 20, of Flintstone, the driver, told Trooper Joseph White that he lost control of the machine on a sharp curve and hit the pole which was broken off. The car did not overturn but was badly damaged.

Blizard suffered severe lacerations of the face and nose while Ernest Bowman, 17, of 206 Decatur street, who was riding in the front seat was thrown against the windshield suffering lacerations about the face and abrasions of the leg.

Calvin Layton, 20, of Flintstone, also a passenger in the car, suffered a possible fractured right elbow. All three were reported to be showing improvement last night at the hospital. No charges were preferred by Trooper White.

### State Policeman Is Injured when Motorcycle Upsets

Trooper M. Frank Beamer, of the Maryland State Police, suffered a possible fracture of the left wrist Sunday about noon when his motorcycle skidded and overturned near Mexico Farms.

X-rays were taken of the injured wrist at Memorial hospital and the arm placed in a sling. He was released after treatment.

### Congregational Meeting

The quarterly congregational meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Trinity Lutheran church, according to the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor.

### Korns Expected To Retain Civil Service Post

Spiker and Jolley also Are Mentioned; Conlon Will Take Oath Today

Re-appointment of Jesse W. Korns as chairman of the Cumberland Board of Civil Service Commissioners is expected to be announced by the new mayor and council of the City of Cumberland today after they are officially inducted into office at the city hall.

According to a reliable source, Korns, whose six-year term as chairman of the board expired on April 1, is favorably mentioned for another six-year term as chairman of the three-man board, each of whom receives \$50 annually.

The other vacancies on the board were created by the resignation of Elmer R. Kellogg and Clifford E. Fuller, the latter was a candidate for the city council but failed to finish in the select circle of four at the general election on March 17.

Probable Associates

A number of persons have been mentioned in connection with the posts of associate members of the new board but those reported to have the inside track are H. Clifford Spiker, clerk of the Truitt Drug Company, and C. Philip Jolley, salesman for Sears Roebuck and Company. One of the new appointees will serve on the board for four years and the other two years.

It has been indicated at city hall that the three re-elected councilmen, namely, William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and light; James Orr, police and fire commissioner, and Edgar H. Reynolds, commissioner of streets and public property, will retain their present positions for another term of two years. William E. McDonald, who finished in fourth place in the council race, will take over the post of commissioner of finance and revenue, which was held for two terms by Thomas F. Conlon, newly-elected mayor.

### Washington Man Denied Freedom

Earl Patton Remanded To Jail after Habeas Corpus Hearing Here

Denied his freedom at a habeas corpus hearing in circuit court Saturday, Earl Patton, of Washington, D. C., noted an appeal from the decision of Juvenile Magistrate Elizabeth R. Menefee in a non-support case and was remanded to the county jail to await trial.

Patton was convicted in juvenile court last July of desertion and non-support of his wife and sentenced to a year in the House of Correction, the sentence suspended on certain conditions. He appealed to the circuit court, where the lower court judgment was affirmed at the October term.

Moving to Washington, Patton was recently arrested there on a juvenile court warrant obtained by his wife and returned here for trial. A similar sentence was again imposed by Magistrate Menefee, whereupon Patton petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus through Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson, Jr., attorneys, alleging he was "unlawfully detained."

The defense attorneys contended that Mrs. Menefee was without jurisdiction in the case, since Patton was on parole from the circuit court. Their argument was overruled, however, by Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan, who held that the juvenile court did have jurisdiction.

Patton then appealed the juvenile court decision, but was jailed pending trial at the April term of circuit court.

### Stump Is Appointed Chairman of Elks New War Committee

Other Committee Assignments Are Announced by Lester Deneen

Addition of a War committee to the roster of committees of Cumberland Elks Lodge No. 63 has been announced by Exalted Ruler Lester Deneen.

The new committee is headed by Charles M. Stump, a former state president of the Elks, and other members are Harry I. Stegmaier, M. F. O'Neill Jr., George Lyning, Dr. A. C. Cook, Edgar A. Dashiell and John H. Mosner.

Other committees were listed as follows:

Social Sessions—Dr. Albert C. Cook, chairman; J. J. Trierber, Jr., Clarence P. Fletcher, Walter A. Fraley, Laurence Weber, William Bender and John I. Shaffer.

Zowling—Eugene T. Gunning, chairman; George Broadbeck, Franklin Cook, Harry C. Lamm, Paul Bible, C. E. France and J. Richard Kendall.

Publicity—Harry I. Stegmaier, chairman; J. William Hunt, Paul Martin-Dillon and Frank Lee Carl.

Lodge Aid Committees

Relief Committee—George R. Lyning, Dr. A. C. Cook, Harry I. Stegmaier and John H. Mosner.

Lapsation Committee—George R. Lyning, Dr. A. C. Cook, Harry I. Stegmaier and John H. Mosner.

Visiting Committee—J. Douglas Heron, Harry Barton, W. Seiden Landis and John P. Peeney.

Auditing Committee—Arthur B. Gibson, Harry C. Landis and Charles H. Colgate.

By-laws Committee—Paul M. Flecher, John J. Stump, and P. Brooke Whiting.

Community Welfare

Social and Community Welfare Committee—George R. Lyning, Harry C. Aaron, Frank Spoerl, Joseph O'Rourke and E. L. Marean.

Applications Committee—Henry B. Jammer, Marcellus Mullian, J. W. Holmes and Russell Wagner.

Memorial Day Committee—Frank L. Fisher, chairman; John H. Mosner, Allan C. Underdonk, Alvin Bergeron and Charles D. Shaffer.

Presiding Judge of Subordinate Forum—Lewis M. Wilson.

Board of Trustees—David Miller, Lewis M. Wilson, Matthew B. Coffey, John J. Rowan and Eugene C. Helman.

Board of Governors—Peter Matt, Bernard E. Burke, Robert Walker, Frank A. Wolfnope and R. Herman Ball.

### Woodmen of the World Will Hold Monthly Class Initiation

Local Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, will hold its monthly class initiation today at 8 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall, 139 Baltimore street.

The class will be named in honor of H. H. Gainer, state manager, who heads West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland. Mr. Gainer is a member of the local camp.

Capt. H. A. Smith, assisted by local Company K, of the One Hundred and Third Regiment under Lieut. Col. G. C. Parker, will have charge of the initiation.

A buffet luncheon and smoker will be held after the meeting.

### Bus Driver Is Acquitted As Spectators Applaud

A decision in trial magistrates court Saturday was so popular that it brought applause from spectators.

Relatives and friends of James Miller, driver for the L-A bus lines, stood up and applauded when Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., acquitted him of embezzling fares. Magistrate Bruce ruled that the evidence presented by a private detective was insufficient to warrant conviction.



### Thousands Display Easter Finery As Ideal Spring Weather Prevails

Hats Tilted at Jaunty Angles and Gay Colors Defy War Overtones

Basking in eighty-degree temperatures bordering on summer heat, Cumberlanders took advantage of ideal spring weather yesterday to go to church in record numbers and display their seasonal finery in an informal Easter parade in the afternoon.

The morning was chilly, early church-goers reported, with still a reminder of winter in the air. Momentary anxiety was also caused by a mid-morning haze and an ominous darkness, accompanied by a short-lived sprinkle, at noon, just as thousands of worshippers poured from many churches. The few drops that fell hardly wet the streets, but they threw a first-class scare into Cumberland maidens and matrons, resplendent in new clothes and without a sign of an umbrella.

Beautiful Afternoon

But the skies soon cleared, and smiled through the afternoon to give Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland and family an opportunity to stroll in the sunshine, which seemed to have brought new glory to the forsythia and other early spring blossoms. Winter was forgotten.

In the fashion parade, hats were tilted at jaunty angles and colors ran to all shades in defiance of grim war overtones. Non-priority reds seemed to predominate, although blues, particularly navy blue, were likewise popular. Plaids, featuring blues, browns and grays, were also high on the list of fashionable fabrics.

Yellows were conspicuous by their absence, and those in the know explained that yellow dyes are used for the army's khaki.

The war influence was noticeable in the practicability of milady's outfit. Many wore tailored suits, suitable for office wear as well as for more frivolous activities.

"V" Emblems on Hats

Here and there were spotted "V-for-Victory" decorations on hats and pocketbooks.

Among the men, the military note was also stressed by the presence of many khaki uniforms, a few navy blues.

In the city's churches, large and small, the faithful gathered to hear once more the age-old Easter story. In sermon and in song it was told, the joyful message that "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

As the traditional hosannas and hallelujahs rang out in every church, troubled hearts were made glad, and there were many prayers for the peace that Jesus preached.

### Five Children Are Injured on Easter

All Suffer Injuries at Play; None of Them Hurt Seriously

Five children suffered injuries Easter Sunday while at play.

Jack Linaburg, of 624 Frederick street, struck a cable while riding his bicycle and fell to the ground suffering lacerations of the forehead.

James McDonald, 7, of 48 Marion street, suffered an injury of the right eye when struck by the edge of a rug while he was playing on the floor at home.

Barbara F. Gornall, 6, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gornall, of Baltimore pike, suffered a laceration of the forehead when struck with a baseball bat. The accident happened while she and several other children were playing near their home. All three were treated at Allegheny hospital and released.

Carol Ann Hinkson, 16-month-old child, of 419 Grand avenue, suffered a lacerated upper lip yesterday afternoon when she fell against a coal shovel at her home. Five stitches were required to close the wound. One of her teeth was also knocked loose in the fall. After treatment at Memorial hospital she was released.

While hefting a baseball bat, Howard C. Wagner, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wagner, of 512 Baltimore avenue, was struck yesterday afternoon on the right leg between the knee and ankle. He was taken to Allegheny hospital where it was decided to take X-rays today to determine the extent of the injury.

### Exams Scheduled Here for Typists

Government Positions Open in Washington at \$1,440 Annually

A United States Civil Service examination for stenographers and typists will be conducted at the federal building here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Irving Dimentstein, Civil Service examiner.

The examination will be conducted to obtain stenographers and typists for government positions in Washington, D. C. The salary offered is \$1,440 yearly.

Applicants must come prepared to take a stenographic examination and to type, from their own typographic notes, the material dictated. They must provide their own typewriters, which should be brought to the examination room.

All who pass the test and qualify as to the physical requirements are virtually assured of an immediate appointment to a Washington position. The minimum age is eighteen.

Responding to requests for information concerning housing accommodations in the capital, the Civil Service Commission announced that there are several agencies in Washington which maintain offices to assist newcomers in locating suitable rooms. Among them are Defense Housing Registry, Washington Room Exchange, YWCA Room Registry Service and Jewish Community Center.

### Other Local News On Pages 6 and 8

### Mercury Soars to 81, Highest of the Year, For Easter Parade

Old Sol beamed brightly yesterday for the annual Easter Sunday parade and the mercury soared to its highest point of the year—eighty-one degrees—in the city's official thermometer atop the city hall.

The previous high of the year was seventy-nine degrees on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. On that day the maximum temperature was the highest for the month of March since 1939 when the mercury jumped to eighty-four degrees.

### John J. Walsh, 57, Of Amsterdam, N. Y. Is Taken by Death

Retired Army Man Dies Suddenly at the Home of His Sister Here

John Joseph Walsh, 57, of Amsterdam, N. Y., died suddenly Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis J. Shinholt, 721 North Mechanic street. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy state medical examiner, said that death was due to an embolism.

Mr. Walsh was a retired United States Army man and saw service in the Philippines and in the first World war. He was a son of the late James and Ella Arnold Walsh and was born in Frostburg, April 13, 1884.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Frances C. Caruso Walsh are six brothers, Robert, Charles and Frank Walsh, of Frostburg; Michael Walsh, of Amite, La.; Leonard Walsh, of Washington, D. C.; Clarence Walsh, of Cumberland, and two sisters, Mrs. Shinholt, of this city, and Mrs. Fannie Benscock, of Frostburg.

The body was taken by train to Amsterdam, N. Y., last evening and funeral services will be conducted there on Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church.

### 96 STATE GUARDSMEN FROM HERE TO MARCH IN ARMY DAY PARADE

Ninety-six officers and men of Companies C and D, of the Maryland State Guard, and twenty civilians will board three buses this morning at 7 o'clock at the state armory with their destination as Baltimore where the Army Day parade will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members of the two local companies, in charge of Capt. Thomas F. Conlon and Capt. Richard P. Shireman will march with other State Guard units behind the official Guard band from Frederick.

The parade is designed by the War department as a dress rehearsal of things to come overseas and will include troops, guns, tanks, combat vehicles, bomb service trucks and "blitz" equipment in general which will roll into Baltimore from surrounding military centers.

A powerful armada of fighter aircraft, units of the Interceptor command, will form an "umbrella" of protection for the marching ground forces.

### Blue Ridge Line Uses Five C. & W. Buses During Easter Rush

Passenger traffic picked up to such an extent on Easter Sunday that the Blue Ridge Transportation Company, after using every one of its buses available, called on the Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company for the use of five of its buses to transport holiday travelers to Hagerstown and Baltimore.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad also reported heavy passenger traffic yesterday. Three extra coaches were attached to Train No. 12 last evening to haul an overflow crowd to points east of Cumberland.

### Reckless Driving Charge Costs Motorist \$25

Accused of reckless driving after his car skidded into a Mapleside service station and damaged gasoline pumps early Friday morning, Paul F. Brinkman, of RFD4, was fined \$25 and costs Saturday in trial magistrates court.

The charges were preferred by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers John Whaley and V. P. DeLaGrange.

Thomas Andrew Conrad, of 76 Greene street was fined \$5 and costs for exceeding the 30-mile limit in LaVale. He was arrested by State Trooper George M. Browning.

### Five from Here In 'Who's Who'

Five Cumberland men, including two brothers, are listed in the new 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in America."

The two brothers are Maryland's Attorney General William C. Walsh and Bishop James E. Walsh, M. M., superior general of the American Foreign Missionary Society, Maryknoll, N. Y.

Others listed in the volume are D. Lindsey Sloan, chief judge of the Fourth Judicial circuit of Maryland and associate judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals; Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, noted surgeon; and Joseph B. Finan, publisher.

### Local Hotel Managers Will Attend Maryland Association Dinner

Managers of three Cumberland hotels will attend the eighth annual dinner of the Maryland Hotel Men's Association tomorrow at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore.

Those planning to attend are Folsom B. Taylor, manager of the Fort Cumberland hotel and vice president of the state association; Patrick I. Stakem manager of the Algonquin hotel, and J. J. Towler, manager of the Allegheny Hotel-Inn. Frank Lee Carl, Cumberland newspaperman, also will be a guest of the association.

Albert S. Fox, of Baltimore, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

### Two B. and O. Workers Injured in Yards

Two B. and O. employees were injured Saturday while at work in the local yards, Willard Reckley, 47, of 721 Oldtown road, suffered a lacerated right leg and knee when he slipped on a coal car platform. He was treated at Allegheny hospital.

Willard Miller, 27, of 308 W. 17th terrace, was admitted to Allegheny hospital Saturday night suffering from a crushed right foot. His foot was struck by an oil barrel which was jarred over as two cars collided in the yards.

### Two Men Injured As Car Hits Pole

Both Are Released after Receiving Treatment at Hospital

The local men were injured Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a car in which they were riding struck a power pole near the summit of Martin's mountain on Route 40 and overturned.

Trooper George Browning, who investigated, said George Moody, 42, of 535 Columbia avenue, a passenger in the car, suffered lacerations of the face, brush burns and shock. Both were treated at Allegheny hospital and released.

Trooper Browning said the Moody car was traveling at a moderate rate of speed and no charges were preferred.

### Defense Worker In "Critical" Condition Here

Paul Gross, of Magnolia, W. Va., Slugged from Behind with Singletree

Paul Gross, 28, of Magnolia, W. Va., is in a "critical" condition. Allegheny hospital from a fracture skull suffered Saturday night when he was allegedly hit from behind by Charles Fleckenstein, 20, of Magnolia, W. Va.

Police of the Tri-State area are conducting an intensive search for Fleckenstein, who reportedly fled from the scene after the attack.

Gross, a defense worker in a Baltimore shipyard, was home for the Easter holidays and when he was to his home he discovered it had been broken into during the absence of he and his wife. He later met Fleckenstein, Trooper C. J. Klug, of the West Virginia state police, said, and accused him of ransacking the residence.

A violent argument ensued, Trooper Klug said witnesses reported. Fleckenstein then went to his father's home and came back with a singletree and struck Gross from behind while he was getting into his car. Trooper Klug was told.

Gross fell to the roadside badly hurt. An ambulance rushed him to Allegheny hospital and hospital attaches said he was unconscious when admitted. Late last night the shipyard worker was still unconscious.

### Consult Attorney, Registrants Urged

Announcing that questionnaires will be mailed today to all men who registered in February under the Selective Service act, draft board officials yesterday urged the registrants to consult an attorney before returning the papers.

There is no charge for such legal advice, the officials pointed out, noting that all Allegheny attorneys have volunteered to provide the service without cost. Even if registrants believe their return is in perfect order, they are urged to see an attorney and make sure and the eliminate additional work imposed on the draft boards by mistakes.

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